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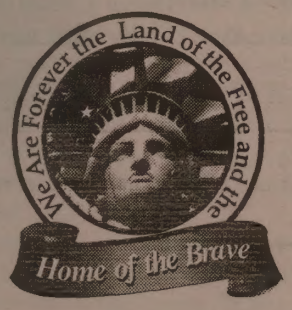

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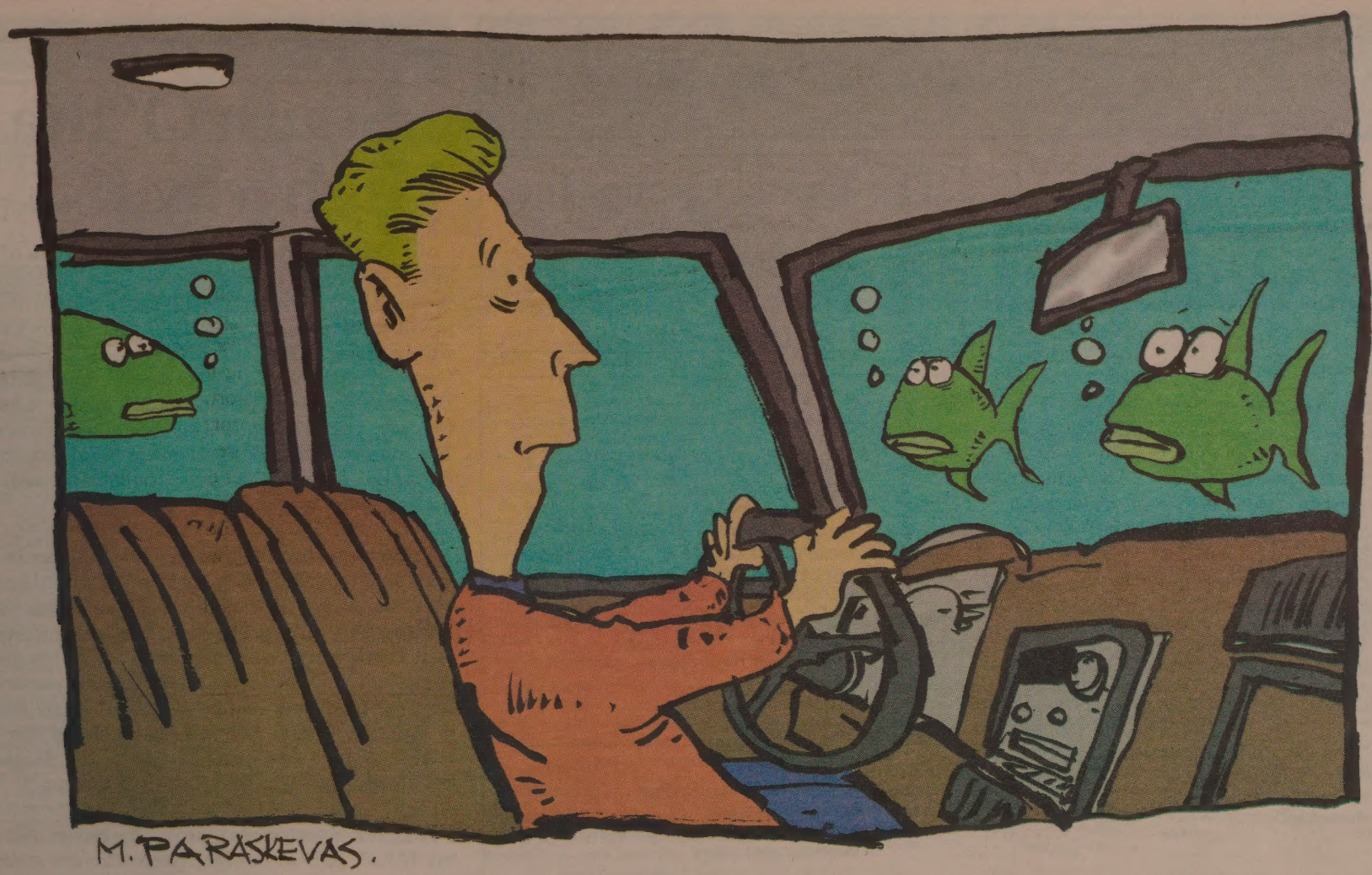

Car In Water

With So Many Inlets, Bays, Ponds and Harbors, This Is Big Business In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday evening Jordon Nelson heard, once again, that the fish were running. He leapt into his new Ford Explorer, drove out to the East End and headed down Peter's Pond Lane to the beach. He hadn't been there in awhile, maybe in six months. But he knew it as a broad sloping beach with plenty of room for a 4-wheel drive vehicle to negotiate parallel to the surf line, running either east or west.

He'd follow the birds. They'd be out diving for fish, swimming around in a frenzy for the little baitfish. And there would probably be half a dozen other fishermen out in their SUVs, hauling in the blues and stripers.

Who exactly owns Peter's Pond Lane has long been in contention and the result is that it is only partially paved and filled with potholes. But they were familiar to him, and so he bounced along toward the ocean through them, up the back of the sand dune at the end and then out into thin air.

Where had the beach gone? Well, these things come and go as those who live in these parts know. Storms wash them out. Other storms wash them back in. And Peter's Pond Beach hasn't been there for about four months. There's a big sign off to the right, which Jordon had not paid much attention to in the dark. It said DANGER! DO NOT DRIVE PAST THIS POINT.

On this particular night, the tide was out and the sea was up. Long, heavy waves were rolling in, crashing onto the sand, then sliding far up the beach.

It is big business, cars driving into the Atlantic Ocean in the Hamptons. According to the Southampton Town Police, it happens about once a month.

Jordon's Explorer came down and landed on all fours. The motor died. Then foamy seawater washed in over the tires and washed back out leaving the car up to its fenders in the wet sand. Jordon bailed. He knew what was coming next and he had about fifteen seconds. In the darkness, he opened the driver's door, scrambled out and ran back toward the end of the road, arriving there just in time to hear the tremendous booming sound as a huge wave crashed into the front of his car. He sat down, high on the dune, and turned to face his car. The headlights were still on, the beams sending rays out toward Bermuda. His breath came in short gasps.

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"People get out of their cars to climb a dune. They get out to watch the sunset. Sometimes they drive along like they're in a television commercial, driving along the surf line, with the sea spray flying. dodging in and out, listening to a CD of the Beach Boys. Then the car just plain stops. Party's over."

The police come, which is free, the firemen come, which is also free, then the tow truck comes and ties a chain to the car and pulls it out, which costs about $200, then there's the cost of towing it to

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Britney Spears may have the moves but it's the Hilton girls of Southampton who are shaking up the town. They are noticed wherever they go. We think they should be thinking of hiring an agent. (Ha!) Recently **Paris Hilton** joined mom **Kathy Hilton** at **Diane Von Furstenberg's** West Village boutique, trying on everything in sight. The ladies also donated boxes that were filled with their (old?) dresses, couture outfits and even their famous microskirts to the 17@17 Thrift Shop in New York. Showing up for the Red Cross Benefit at Bendels, they were rushed at by the Japanese press, who ignored super model **Iman** to get their photos. Ahh... some are well-known home-grown girls abroad.

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As provocative as the title may be of Def Jam founder and Hamptonite **Russell Simmons'** new book... *Life and Def, Sex, Drugs, Money and God*, it's causing a little problem with **Eddie Murphy**. Some of the book apparently suggests Mr. Murphy

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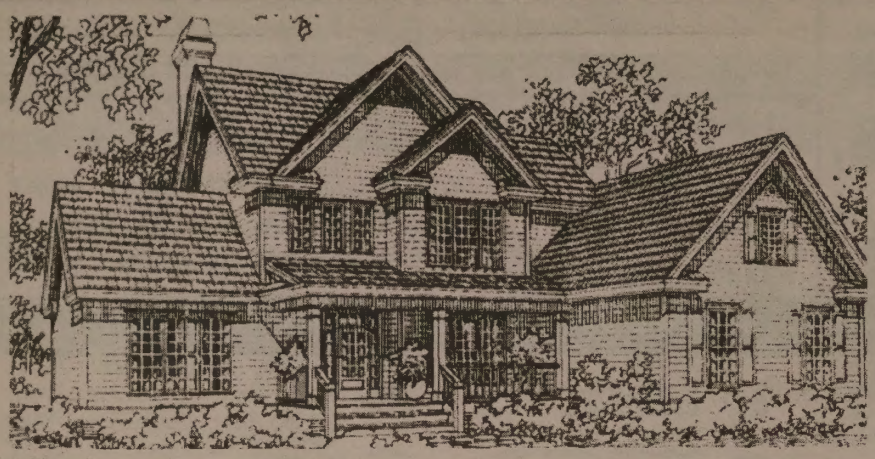

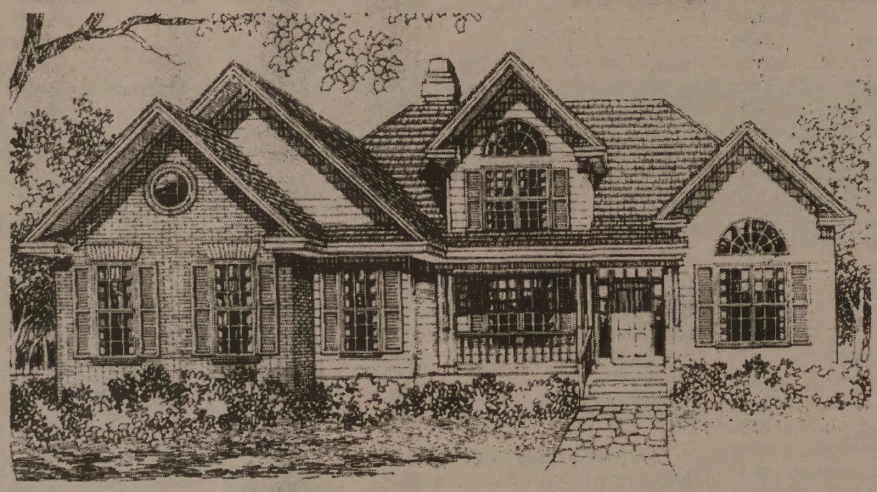

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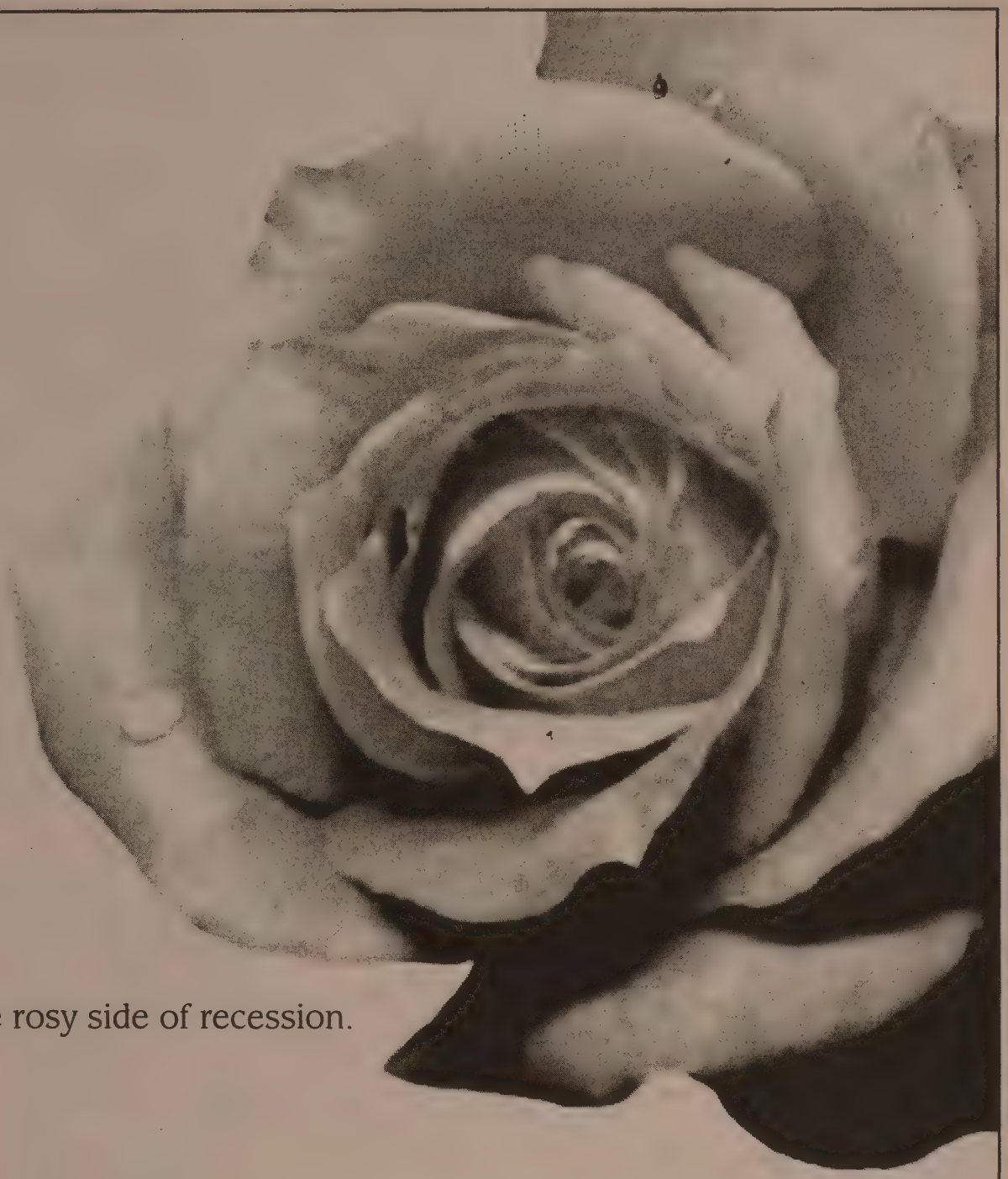

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the impound area, then the filing of the "Total Loss" claims with the insurance people, then the insurance adjuster and the repair people come, the settlement and the car towed to the junkyard. After that come the phalanxes of psychiatrists. It goes on for years. Big business.

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One of the great attractions of the East End is how water and land play against one another. We have the two fishtails of Long Island, the South Fork and North Fork, with the sixty mile stretch of ocean beach along the southern shore and the sixty mile stretch of Long Island Sound beach along the northern shore and in between it is like a print from a Rorschach Test. There are bays and rivers, harbors and ponds, lakes and puddles. We've even got something called a Dreen, a place where the water is six inches deep and muddy and rocky on the bottom, the name coming from an Old English definition of a particular kind of body of water. This is up on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. They call it Soak Hides Dreen.

Six inches deep and muddy and rocky on the bottom is sort of iffy when it comes to big Ford Explorers thumping down into them. Maybe they survive, maybe they don't.

Inland, the history of automobiles driving into bodies of water is a long and rich one. Lake Agawam in Southampton has had its share. People have driven into the canals behind Main Street in Westhampton Beach.

Probably the most famous place for a car driving into a body of water is where Route 27 going eastbound makes a ninety degree left turn onto Main Street, East Hampton. It is the only place in the whole eighty miles of Route 27 where it does that. You mosey down Route 27, note the big elm trees that line both sides of Route 27 where it is Woods Lane just before the turn, and then you are upon it. If you go straight you drive into the picket fence in front of the Hedges Inn, which certainly has been done before. But if you notice, at the very last minute, that the road is making this ninety degree turn, you might be able to turn just part of the way into the turn at the last minute in which case you don't get the Hedges Inn, but the peaceful waters of Town Pond. According to East Hampton Village police, that happens about twice a year.

It's sort of a big event of the day for passersby. The driver and passengers sit on the shore crying. The pond, which is about four feet deep, only covers the car part way. The roof shows. People want to take pictures of the themselves with the roof of the car in the background.

Without a doubt, the most famous story about a car driving into Town Pond occurred during prohibition. Two East Hampton men, coming back in their car from a drunken party in Southold on the North Fork, weaved their way down Woods Lane at two in the morning and soon noticed that their Model-T had stopped and that water was seeping in. Outside, it was pitch dark.

"I think we have driven into the pond," the driver said.

"I will get out and get help," his friend said.

The friend, just short of falling down drunk, scrambled over the passenger door, waded around and then crawled up the embankment to the road. Once there, sopping wet from head to toe, he totally forgot what he was supposed to do. He thought about it for awhile. Then he went home.

The next morning, children, on their way to school, came upon the Model-T in the center of the pond. The driver was fast asleep, snoring peacefully at the wheel. •

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Conquering The World

If They Can't figure Out A Coat Rack, How Can They Figure Out Anything Else

By Dan Rattiner

For at least the last hundred years, whenever anybody has announced that they intend to conquer the world, they've had a big map or globe in their headquarters to guide them. Hitler had his Chancellary in Berlin, with a vast table map of the world in it. Stalin and Lenin had a huge globe with little red flags on it in Moscow.

I once saw this globe. In 1987, we visited the Soviet Union and took a walk through the Lenin Museum right off Red Square. We saw Lenin's desk and table, his books and writing implements. One room was dedicated to the conquest of the world, or at least the attempt to bring the Communists into power everywhere in one big Soviet-controlled block. In the center of this room, about fifteen feet in diameter, was an enormous brushed steel globe showing all the countries as they were in about 1935. A globe this size is surely an awe-inspiring sight. We were duly impressed. Some of the countries had red flags planted in them, others had little pin holes in their centers, as if waiting to have red flags planted there. The countries with the red flags had little lights on the tops of the flagpoles that were lit, a wondrous thing to see in the 1980s, but even more wondrous if seen in 1935.

Last Saturday, reporters and photographers were invited in to see the main meeting room of the now abandoned defense headquarters of the Taliban in Kabul. A picture of this room was circulated around the world, and you could download it from the Internet or see it in full color on the front page of *The New York Times*. On one wall was a map of Afghanistan, with the various provinces in different colors. On an adjacent wall was the obligatory map of the world, very big, almost floor to ceiling, showing all the various countries in the world in different colors. Of course, here and there on this map there were various writings in Arabic. What they meant I do not know, but I suspect it was not good.

I am imagining the workman standing there, the coat rack in one hand, the hammer in the other, waiting for bin Laden to look up so he could ask him what to do.

What was particularly interesting about this room was the corner where the walls with the two adjacent maps on them met up. Cat showed it to me. "What's wrong with this picture?" she asked.

I looked. The map of the world was about five feet by nine. Next to it, nailed parallel to the floor and about five feet up on the wall, was a wooden plank with six coat hooks on it. Mr. bin Laden and Mr. Mullah Omar and the rest of the people interested in conquering the world would come in, take off their robes or talis or chadors or whatever they called them, hang them on the hooks, and then get busy talking about whatever they would talk about.

The thing is, however, that it is perfectly apparent to anyone who looks at this picture that the map of the world had to have gone up first, and then, at a later date, after the men got tired of throwing their stuff on the floor, someone came in with this coat hook rack. The coat hook rack is about four feet long. But the way the map of the world was put up, the western edge is only three feet nine inches from the corner. The coat rack was too big.

At this point, the Taliban leaders were faced with three choices. They could take the big world map down, then put up the coat hook rack, then put

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review: noises off

By Jan Silver

Reports of a new "hit" show, the Broadway revival of Michael Frayn's farce Noises Off, lured me into Manhattan last week. Not a big lover of low comedy (farce) because the humor relies mostly on slapstick and slamming doors, this production of Noises Off had me laughing in spite of myself. This is probably due to inspired casting, clever direction and ingenious writing.

The plot of Noises Off is the onstage/offstage doings of a second-string British company trooping the farce Nothing On through the provinces. (An official-looking program for Nothing On, enclosed in the Playbill, is a hoot.) Act One is the cast's dress rehearsal, Act Two is the play-within-the-play as observed from backstage. Act Three is the final performance of the tour where everything has deteriorated.

The American cast does a good job with British accents—and everyday British colloquial language is an integral part of the humor, luv. Patti LuPone is Dotty Otley, the slightly fading star of Nothing On. Her stage persona is the housekeeper Mrs. Clackett

who wears white support hose with fuzzy pink slippers and housedress with matching hair-ribbon in her bird's nest hairdo. LuPone is reminiscent of Lucille Ball in her best deadpan-humor episodes of I Love Lucy.

Peter Gallagher is Lloyd Dallas, the director of Nothing On who is romancing two ladies in the troupe while trying to get the show off on the road. Katie Finneran as the ditzy blonde actress Brooke Ashton, one of the director's lovers, starts out in high confusion and just gets frantically better from there. Robin Weigert, the troupe's assistant stage manager Poppy Norton-Taylor and the director's other lover, is a stitch as she progresses from cool efficiency to barely-controlled rage.

Other members of the finely-tuned ensemble are: Thomas McCarthy as young actor Garry Lejeune who is dating Patti LuPone's Dotty; Faith Prince as actress Belinda Blair who is trying to keep everyone working smoothly together; Edward Hibbert as actor Frederick Fellowes, constantly prone to fainting; T.R. Knight as the beleaguered stage manager and all-purpose understudy Tim Allgood; and last season's Tony Award-winning dramatic actor Richard Easton as older actor Selsdon Mowbray who loves his booze and tends to wander.

Playwright Michael Frayn, a Renaissance man who writes straight plays (his drama Copenhagen received the 1998 Olivier and Tony Awards as best play) as well as comedies, music, novels and translations, creates a blueprint for contemporary farce with Noises Off. He revised

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the world map back up but three inches further over. They could cut three inches off the coat hook rack, which would make it fit perfectly, but this would reduce the number of hooks available to five. Or they could just bang it up at the convenient height of five feet from the ground and let one end stick out over the end of the world, which would cover the far eastern corner of Siberia, just south of where it attaches to Alaska. This is what they chose to do.

I am imagining the workman standing there, the coat hook rack in one hand, the hammer in the other, waiting for bin Laden or one of the others to look up so he could ask them what to do.

"We must destroy Saudi Arabia for continuing with its grip on our two Holy Sites. We must destroy Russia. It has aligned itself with the forces of the Cross and the Jewish Star. We must destroy the great Satan, America."

Surely, bin Laden and the others were gesturing towards Russia, in yellow, Saudi Arabia, in green, and America, in a deeper yellow. The last time a world war was fought to kill all the infidels was in the eleventh century. This was important stuff.

After awhile, the workman, unable to get any of the men's attention, and noticing there were no women anywhere, or no women without their faces entirely covered in veils, just shrugged and banged it up, careful not to cover Vladivostok.

And that's where it is today. Just look at the picture.

"If they could have had a woman look at this," Cat said, "this would never have happened." •

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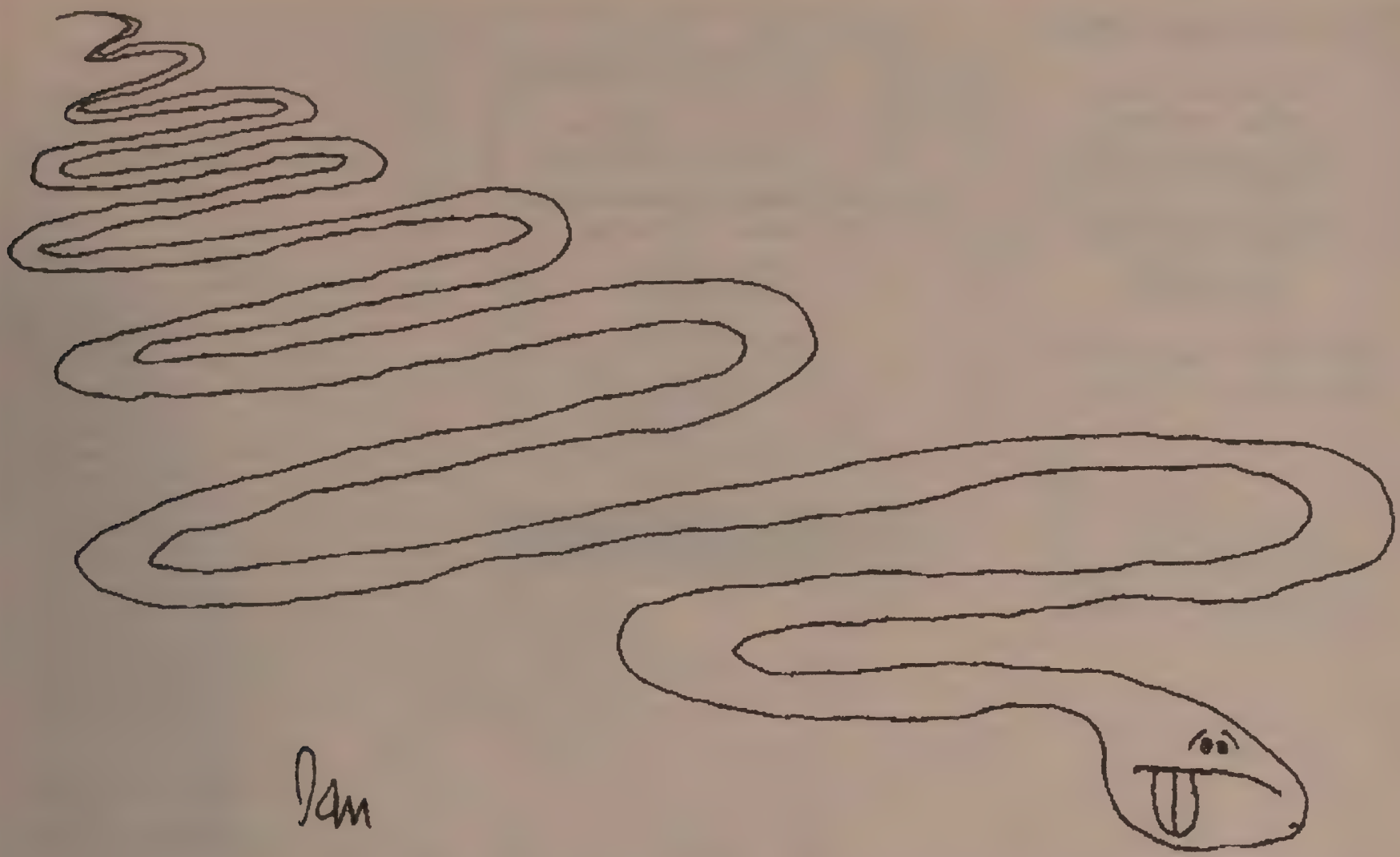

Pet Store

Adventures In The Hamptons With Snakes, Birds, Prairie Dogs And Other Creatures

By Dan Rattiner

I was speaking to Erika Hegysi the other day. This is the woman who has owned the big pet store on Montauk Highway in Wainscott for the last ten years. It was early morning. There were no customers. Except me, who was looking to pick up one of those pooper scooper devices. I had a few minutes to kill.

"People think it is easy owning a pet store," Erika said. "Somebody gives their kid a fish. The kid is tired of the fish. They don't want to flush it away, so they bring it here. Would I take their fish and sell it for them? I persuade them to get a more expensive fish. Trading up. Now I've got their fish, and I am in the used fish business.

"Other times, they don't take the bait. They just want to get rid of the fish. It's some African neon or something. Just take it, they say, or they'll have to flush it away. Or they'll have to take it somewhere else. So I take it, and we make a deal that if I sell it, I keep some money and they keep some, and then every day they are calling me, wanting to know if I sold their fish. I'm still in the used fish business.

"Eventually, I sell the fish and then I try to explain to them that I have to deduct for fish food and maybe the fish was sick for a day or two and they think I'm trying to cheat them."

"What's the most interesting animal you've had?" Well, I'm not much for animals with more than four legs, but once we had a tarantula here give birth. It was really something."

"Does it ever work out?"

"Oh, sometimes I do really well and sometimes it's a dead loss. The worst is when they come in with a whole herd of fish and some die and we have to count them together to see what percentage I was able to sell and so forth and so on. It's a tough life, running a pet store."

"Anybody leave anything really interesting for you to sell?"

"Well, once somebody left us a prairie dog. It was a baby prairie dog and it was a foundling. They just left it right on our doorstep where we would find it when we got to work. Right in its trap. It took us weeks. It was so afraid of everybody. It wouldn't eat. But we finally settled it down."

"What became of it?"

"Well, we tried to sell it. It needed a good home. Prairie dogs need a lot of care and attention and they'll give you back a lot of love if you do that, but if you don't they just won't get tame. We never did find anybody that would fill the bill. But I knew a woman who had a mother prairie dog. And so I gave the kid to her."

"I thought prairie dogs were from out West."

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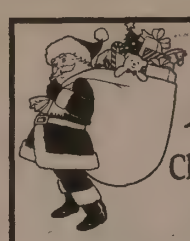

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"I guess."

"So people here in the East have pet prairie dogs?"

"Yes, they do."

"What's the most interesting animal you've had?"

"Well, I'm not much for animals with more than four legs, but once we had a tarantula here give birth."

"People buy tarantulas?"

"Oh yeah. They're fascinating creatures. This one, a mother, had all these little babies and they were so cute, the size of your thumbnail. And she'd take them everywhere. She'd gather them up onto her back and hold them there with two of her legs. It really was something."

"Anything else?"

"Once we had a really funny thing happen with this snake we had. Oh, don't worry. It was a Florida King snake. Wouldn't hurt you. And it kept getting out. One day we're having lunch in the back and this man runs in and says there's this snake out in the middle of the street. He'd stopped his car. We ran out. It was the Florida King. I'm down on my hands and knees in the middle of Montauk Highway, crawling after this Florida King, trying to grab it with my hands. Finally I get it and bring it in. 'This is really incredible luck,' the man said. 'Here's this snake in the road and I look up and it's right in front of a pet store. I couldn't believe it.'"

"Did you tell him?"

"Nope. Want anything else besides the scooper?"

"That's it."

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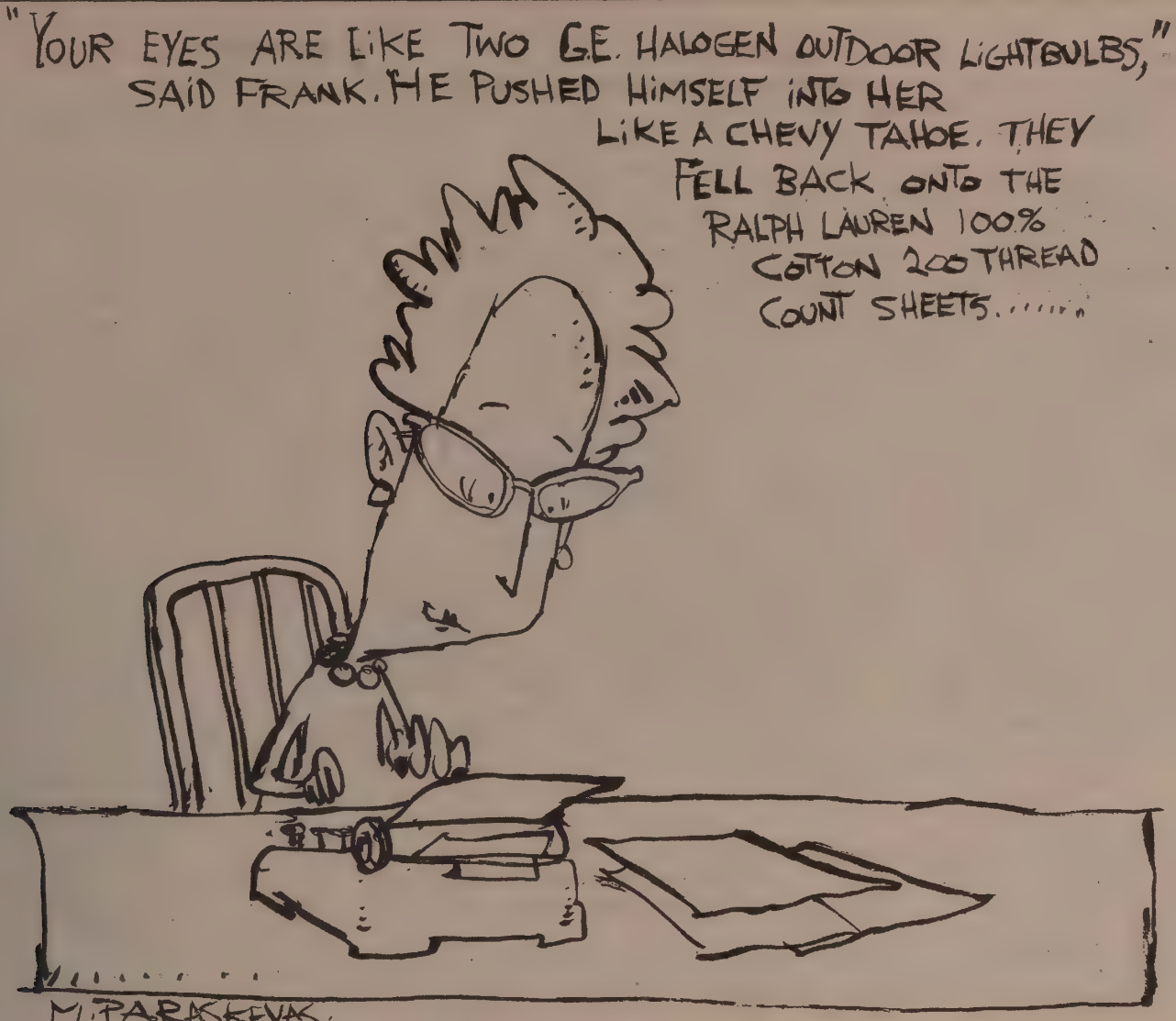
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After Writing This Article, I'm Taking A Week Long Vacation at Disney World

By Dan Rattiner

There is a long tradition in the film business of people paying to have their products shown on the screen. There was a reason you saw Bloomingdale's in *Moscow On Hudson*. Perhaps the most famous instance of this practice was the candymaker M&M refusing to pay a fee to get a product placed in *ET*. Second choice was Reese's Pieces. The makers of that product said Yes, and so that is what ET threw out on the ground behind him as the kidnappers took him off so the kids could follow where he was taken.

Of course, in one sense, it is a crap shoot. Nobody knows if a film will bomb or be a big hit. Yet the fee is decided upon ahead of time. Only eight people might go to the movie and walk out in disgust before the product is shown. Or, as in *ET*, fifty million people saw it. It grossed $200 million. It was worth an awful lot to Reese.

Now comes word that a new book has come out, *The Bulgari Connection*, written by the well-known author Fay Weldon, and, for the first time, a company has paid to have its products featured in a book.

"Amid the peaches and cream decor of the Bulgari jewelry store on Sloane Street in London, real estate mogul Barley Salt paid $24,000 to buy his scheming second wife, Doris Dubois, a sleek modern piece — a necklace, stripes of white and yellow gold, but encasing three ancient coins, the mount following the irregular contours of the thin worn bronze."

"Amid the peaches and cream decor of the Bulgari jewelry store in London, real estate mogul Barney Salt paid $24,000 to buy his scheming second wife, Doris Dubois, a sleek modern piece..."

Can you visualize this? When putting a product in a movie, it is up there right on the screen. Putting a product in a book requires you to bring the image up in your mind. And that is a function, not only of the descriptive powers of the author, but the conjuring-up powers of the mind.

Um, how did you make out?

The amount paid to Ms. Weldon to include Bulgari in her new novel is undisclosed, but you can bet it is more than enough to buy a sleek modern necklace with stripes of white and yellow gold encasing three ancient bronze coins. Reportedly Bulgari approached her. She did not approach them.

"When they asked me, I thought, if I do this, my name will be mud," she told a reporter. "But then, I'm not winning any big literary prizes. So mud it is."

Ms. Weldon was asked to mention Bulgari sixteen times in the course of the book. She decided that, because she didn't want to interfere with the natural creative flow of the story, she would instead simply have the main plot of the book happen in the store. Then she named the book with Bulgari in the title. Everybody was happy.

Except for some vocal literary curmudgeons. They have raised a stir. Having a company buy its way into a book has never been done before. It's, well, wrong. If people are busy imagining this store in London, are

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they imagining this store because that is indeed where the lead character has gone? Or is it just that the leading character has been paid to go there? Did he really go there?

As for the reader, it's a lot of work to conjure up the peaches and cream decor of the Bulgari Jewelry store in London. See? And nobody is paying you. Either for that time or for the one before — at the beginning of this article.

And then there is the matter of character development. Doesn't the reader have the right to expect that the lead character is going to go where the writer wants him to go — or where the character tells the writer he is going to go because that is how he was created, whether the writer likes it or not? I mean, the writer gets to a certain spot and sometimes characters just won't do what you want them to do. Go to Bulgari for a few bucks? Is that fair?

Well, you could go on about this for some time.

As for the publicity people, Ms. Weldon's agent and the publisher are all excited about having this happen, not because they are being paid by Bulgari, (they aren't), not because they think Bulgari is good for the book and not because they are philosophically in favor of this approach to literature. They are excited because this is a "first."

"It will sell a lot of books," Ms. Weldon's agent, Giles Gordon said.

"Ms. Weldon is doing this honorably," a spokesperson for Grove/Atlantic, the publisher, said. "It is not being snuck in, which in the movies is what they do. Ms. Weldon is right up front about the fact it is in."

I might note that in the past few years, there have been numerous occasions where I've been approached by filmmakers about using Dan's Papers in a scene shot in the Hamptons. I always say yes.

We have provided stacks of *Dan's Papers* to the makers of the movie POLLOCK starring Ed Harris. There were *Dan's Papers* on a coffee table in the movie MR. SPIELBERG'S BOAT, filmed in Sag Harbor three years ago. This past summer, a *Dan's Papers* was being read by one of the characters in the movie G, shot in Westhampton Beach. That film is in the editing process and has not yet been released. I guess if you have a scene about the Hamptons, it's not a bad idea to have a *Dan's Papers* somewhere in it. We surely are unique.

So there you have it. Well, I have finished writing about this interesting subject, sitting here out on the beach in front of the Maidstone Club in East Hampton, writing on my trusty Omnibook laptop, and, very shortly, I shall finish up, get in my magnificent, bronze Lincoln Navigator, one of the world's great SUVs, and drive into downtown East Hampton, past the DKNY store on Newtown Lane where I often buy things for my lady, into the parking lot behind Main Street where I will probably locate a parking spot in front of that wonderfully kooky Betsy Johnson store, and then I will go off and have a latte at Starbucks.

Wait a minute. Starbucks is in Bridgehampton, six miles away. Okay. So I find this parking spot in front of Betsy Johnson's (bill them again), and I WALK the six miles, which takes me two and a half hours, through a blinding thunderstorm, until finally I arrive in Bridgehampton exhausted, soaked to the skin, and, crawling up the steps to go into Starbucks, I am distracted by the photograph of a house I see for rent in a frame in the window of the Prudential Real Estate office next door to Starbucks, and so I get up, shake myself off and am about to go in there when suddenly, I get run over by a bright red Mazda Miata sports car and killed. •

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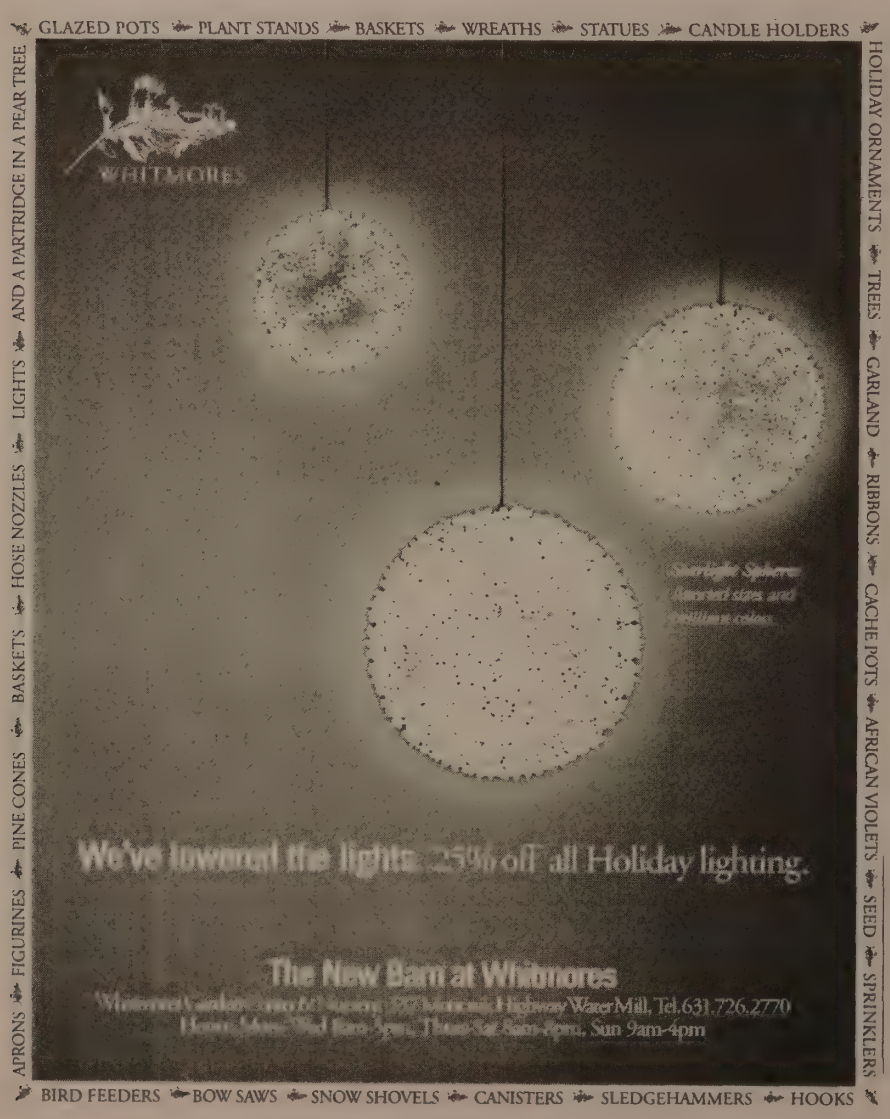
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Military Operations

Time And Money Spent Butchering The Trees In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

There was a big traffic tie up on Three Mile Harbor Road this morning. The problem was a tree trimming operation. Not a Christmas Santa Claus tree trimming operation, but a Long Island Power Authority tree trimming operation. The trees that line Three Mile Harbor Road had GROWN. They might or might not be interfering with the power lines. They had to be trimmed back. Thus was the traffic tied up.

The tree trimming operation was the closest thing I have ever seen to a military operation here in the Hamptons since I have lived here. It consisted of seven specially equipped vehicles and about thirty men. From front to back, marching slowly down the shoulder of the road southbound at about three miles an hour, this is the order in which they went.

In front was a man with a yellow helmet, a red flag and a cell phone. Next came six identical trucks, each with a crane and mechanical arm holding up a bucket. A man with a yellow helmet stood in each bucket, some thirty feet up, with a power saw. They were sawing off the branches and limbs, which were falling down, either landing with a crash on the roof of the truck cabs above the truck drivers inside – or out onto the street where several helmeted clean up attendants wearing gloves would pick them up and walk them to the back of the line.

Down below, people were dodging falling tree limbs and in the back the men were noisily mulching. Armed combat. What an operation.

There was danger up there in the front, up in the trees and down on the street, but there was greater danger in the two big trucks in the back. Each towed a howling, groaning, monster wood chipper trailer. The attendants would arrive with the branches, gingerly shove them into the wood chippers so as not to lose a finger or a hand and then there would be this munching sound as the branches were turned into mulch.

At the back, of course, there was another man in a yellow helmet carrying a red flag in one hand and a cell phone in the other.

I drove down Three Mile Harbor past this parade from the Lighting Company, spent three hours in town, and then drove back up Three Mile Harbor the other way, only to find myself right back in the traffic jam but from the other direction.

Interestingly, in the three hours, the parade had only moved about a half mile from where it had tied up traffic before. In front of them, the trees luxuriated gently out over the telephone poles and the street. Behind them the trees were the devastated down to trunks and branches. This was quite a haircut for Three Mile Harbor Road.

Well, we have to have our electricity. What else could we do? We didn't want some winter storm knocking down a tree limb onto a wire. What a

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disaster that might be.

Waiting in the traffic jam, I marveled at this military operation. The men up in the buckets were working at an almost frenzied pace, the big metallic mechanical arms swinging them around crazily in the leaves, hacking away with their power saws. Obviously, they had not taken a course in landscaping. Down below, people were dodging falling tree limbs and in the back the men were noisily mulching. Armed combat. What an operation.

For some reason, this scene reminded me of one of those boot camp movies where the recruits come into the barber shop with beautiful long hair and emerge five minutes later with their heads shaved. So much for the streets of the most beautiful rural communities in America.

Why can't we put all these telephone poles underground? We've got all sorts of communications companies stringing their wires on the poles, paying the fee. We should be able to afford it.

At one time, thinking about this, I contacted LIPA to ask them what it would cost to put the telephone lines underground, taking into consideration the money saved by not having to do all this constant tree maintenance. They never got the information back to me.

Well, between Montauk Point and Westhampton Beach there are about a thousand miles of roads. Add the rest of the East End and it's probably two thousand miles.

Here's what I think it cost to run this military search and destroy operation up and down all the East End roads every year.

If half a mile on one side of the road takes three hours, it would take six hours to do both sides and twelve hours to do both sides of one mile. Figuring two thousand miles of roads, you get twenty-four thousand hours to complete the job. Then figure twenty men, seven trucks, training, maintenance, overhead, medical costs, a lawsuit or two and its got to cost three thousand dollars an hour. Multiply three thousand dollars times twenty four thousand hours and the cost is about seventy million dollars a year.

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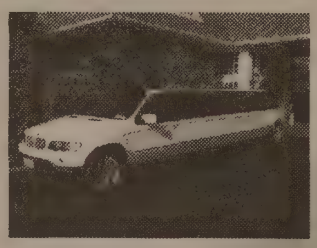
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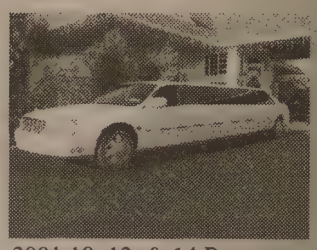
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A Trip To New York

The Parade, W.T.C., Souvenirs In Chinatown, Military Tribunals And Mrs. Kazi's Cooking

By Jerry Cimisi

A little less than ten weeks after September 11, we went into New York for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. It was nine o'clock on a sunny morning as we stood on the corner of 34th Street outside Penn Station. There came Snoopy, the Rugrats, Jimmy Neutron, Clifford the Giant Red Dog, Ronald McDonald, Jeeves, a Pokemon character, and Blue of *Blue's Clues*, among others.

What a great day for a parade.

There were marching bands and some of the female performers were wearing strapless costumes. There was Tony Bennett, a pirate float, a cowboy float, a Hawaiian float (here the men as well as the women wore scanty outfits). When different bands or floats from different parts of the country came by, there were especially loud cheers from those who had come here, not simply from the metropolitan area, but literally from far-flung areas of the U.S. For awhile, someone even put up a sign along the parade route that read, "Gilroy California, Garlic Capital of the World." I did not notice any garlic floats.

The parade route begins miles uptown. Macy's, which was right across the street from us, is the last stop. A man and woman in a makeshift booth set up on the overhang above the entrance to Macy's did a play by play of the parade's progress.

"No one is going to stop us from celebrating life as we know it," said the woman, to much applause.

Despite the festivities, I admit that occasionally my attention did drift. I had not been in New York for some time and, just like some of the tourists, I found myself looking up at the tall buildings. Staring at a darkly-englassed modern skyscraper down the block, I could not help but imagine airplanes crashing into it. Realizing this wasn't an idle thought gave me a shudder.

Mayor Giuliani, along with the police and fire commissioners, rode by on a float. There were great cheers. It seems that all the controversy about the Giuliani administration has gone by the boards since Sept 11. He is the country's favorite mayor. Even when he followed the Yankees to Arizona for the World Series, he was greeted with resounding applause.

But the New York City policemen were the real stars of the day. When they came by on horseback they were madly cheered on. How public perception has changed since September 11. Now we even revere our postal workers. Who would have thought that blue collar workers would become our heroes? It has been a much-needed lesson on the importance of doing such jobs. How many of our movie stars and other celebrities would rush into burning buildings or carry around mail that might contain anthrax? The cult of image has been, at least for a while, shattered.

As always, Santa Claus was the finale. The woman announcer above the entrance to Macy's gave the rhetorical reminder that tomorrow was the first shopping day before the Christmas rush, and urged everyone to get out there and SHOP. Macy's would be open at seven a.m. Sharp.

Meanwhile, the economic pundits were forecasting a downturn in holiday spending, with the events of September 11 aggravating the negative in an economy that has been slowing all year. On the bright side, more retailers would be offering more bargains, which was one reason why we decided to head to Chinatown after the parade.

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Only a few days before, *The New York Times* had painted a bleak picture of the area, which is close to the remains of the World Trade Center. Shops and restaurants were suffering from lack of customers. Some blocks had not even had phone service restored since the attacks. There was a photograph of a lone man walking down a street that gave the impression he was walking through a ghost town.

Reality, however, proved to be otherwise. We took the subway downtown to Canal Street. After coming up and out to the street, we saw a a trailer that indicated, with a sign, that this was where one went to volunteer. Two and a half months after the World Trade Center collapsed, there were still people sorting through the debris of the terrorist attacks, trying to put out the longest running commercial fire in U.S. history.

Fire was what we smelled as soon as we emerged onto the street. The stench of something unpleasant burning. It was hard to believe that so long after September 11, the rubble still smoldered.

Todd Hunter, a friend from Bridgehampton who had accompanied us to the city along with his wife Maggie and daughter Claire, pointed southward. "See that building with the triangle top? The Towers were right next to it."

Early in the day I had mentioned that I would like to see the ruins of the Trade Center. Todd said he had heard it would not be good for children because there was the smell of burnt bodies. I said the smell would be industrial, and what we smelled on Canal Street bore that out. At any rate, my wife Jo-Ann said she didn't want our daughter "seeing that." She and Serafina had been to the Trade Center, right there on the observation deck, about three weeks before the attack. And, last May, she had taken Serafina to the Poconos in Pennsylvania. So when the trade Center was hit and one of the hijacked planes crashed in Pennsylvania, our daughter had said something to the effect that airplanes were crashing into places where she had been. We certainly didn't want her to have the feeling that, wherever she went, danger would follow.

We walked eastward to Chinatown and found the streets far from empty. In fact, they were crowded, packed even. On the fringes of Chinatown there were hundreds — literally every twenty feet or so — of street hustlers with card tricks, shell games, what have you. At one point, a young man came walking quickly down the block calling out a warning that an unmarked patrol car was coming.

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The crowds were thick in the heart of Chinatown. There was a succession of slim, middle aged Asian women selling CDs. We had gotten out of reach of the olfactory oppressiveness of the World Trade Center, but my senses were uncomfortable in another way. The streets were dirty, not with litter, but with a layer of dark gray dust that gave one the feeling they had never been washed, even by rain, for decades.

An item as popular as CDs were large photographs of the World Trade Center, taken from every possible angle. Pedestrians stopped and peered over them and sometimes raised them closer to their eyes. Here were these studies of the monumental architecture we so recently lost, along with the thousands of victims who had innocently gone to work that day in those huge towers.

Amidst the small, crowded shops, we found a restaurant that was also crowded, though we got seated right away and were served portions so large even I could not finish all of mine.

From Chinatown we turned a corner and were in Little Italy. Indeed, the change was more abrupt than gradual. "It's like going from one movie set to another," I commented at the time.

Like Chinatown, the streets were crowded. I thought Thanksgiving was a holiday during which people were at home, or someone else's home. Perhaps that had been a misconception of mine.

We stopped in one restaurant for dessert. "I think they had a mob hit here," said Todd, seriously. In the same vein, Maggie pointed out one of the establishment's employees and said he was right out of *The Sopranos*.

Finally, it was homeward bound. Maggie, Todd and Claire stayed on in the city; they had a later train to catch. We just made ours and were home by seven. A long day.

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The ninety-four year old woman in Connecticut died of anthrax. Still no clues. The day before Thanksgiving, the *Times* reported that among the thousand-plus individuals, detained by the government after the September 11 attacks, were more than fifty Israelis, a fact which some of the more fanatically conspiracy-minded were taking as affirmation that the real culprits behind the attacks were none other than factions of Israeli intelligence.

And Bush II has signed an executive order that permits suspected terrorists to be tried in secret, on charges that will be kept secret and punished secretly. Talk show host Lynn Samuels said, "Never mind waving the flag. People should check out the Constitution." She noted that such normal adversaries as left-wing Congresswoman Maxine Waters and right-wing Congressman Bob Barr are horrified at the spectre of secret tribunals.

"If we can get all the left-wing wackos and the right wing wackos together on this, maybe the government won't get away with it," Samuels said.

In Chester, Pennsylvania, the city's Health Commissioner, Dr. Irshad Shaikh, and his brother, Dr. Masood Shaikh, both natives of Pakistan, had their home raided by the FBI.

Acting on what it called a credible lead, the FBI busted into the house with a SWAT team. They knocked down the door, brandished firearms and confiscated computers, along with teddy bears belonging to the mother of one of the doctors.

The SWAT team was followed by a biohazard team in full gear.

Three days later the FBI raided the house of a local accountant, Asif Kazi, also a Pakistani native. None of the above men has been charged with any crime. Indeed, all seem to be cooperating fully with the FBI and are being quite understanding about the reason behind the raids. But there is a sealed indictment against the three, who are set to appear before a grand jury.

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Kazi was questioned about Cipro found in his house (a fairly common antibiotic found in the homes of thousands of Americans). He said it had been prescribed for his wife's gall bladder infection.

The FBI also grilled Kazi about an apparently cloudy liquid he had been seen pouring out onto the ground behind his house. He told the agents this was water from the washing machine. It had backed up into a sink.

Most seriously, the agents had questioned the Kazis about a large silver container that the Shaikh brothers had been spotted putting into a car and then taking out at his house. The brothers and Kazi have been friends for many years. The three men told authorities that the large silver container had been brought for Mrs. Kazi for her special chicken and rice dish.

Life is definitely not as we knew it, or knew it so recently. Bush is musing upon taking out Saddam Hussein next, a martial task his father ironically neglected a decade ago. Perhaps, though, before we declare war on Iraq, we might, for old times sake, want to run it past Congress? •

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Who's Here:

Josephine Nobisso
Children's Book Author

By Janet Berg

The name "The Gingerbread House" suits the old brick, storybook home and publishing company of children's author Josephine Nobisso, set at the end of a long, isolated drive in Westhampton Beach. As I made my way up to the front door and knocked several times, I stood waiting in child-like wonder at my surroundings in the middle of the autumn woods, until the petite children's author greeted me in her bubbly, friendly manner.

Josephine, who prefers to be called "Joi," directed me to the staircase and as we ascended the creaky steps we passed carved antique wood furniture that her husband restores for a living. We entered her fanciful room, which is decorated in bright yellows, blues, and pink floras that pop out from everywhere, filling the room in cheerful animation and fueling the childhood dreams that are made into pages to be turned by dimpled little hands of children everywhere.

We sat across from one another, Joi entertaining me with one story after another, and I glanced around her office. It is cozy, yet, precisely organized, with binders and binders full of work — even her rejections are stacked in alphabetical order on a built-in shelf.

A tall sixteen-year old girl with long dark hair entered the room, carrying a tray of cream puffs. She smiled as she poured tea from a dainty china teapot. "This is my daughter, Maria Nicotra," Joi said. "She's my Operation's Manager." In a short time, I learned she too has a passion for writing.

Joi's parents, immigrants from Italy, were raised during the depression, and because they couldn't read and spoke a different language, she was a young girl with a "little library" — consisting of only three precious Golden Books.

"I made up for not coming from a very literary family when I was about eighteen and I started a collection of books. But the one thing that was really tremendous in my family was that 'oral' story was very important." She went on to explain what it was like living in the Bronx. "My parent's home was a stopover for all our relatives who were going anywhere else in the United States when they came over from Italy. For some reason, they always 'got started' at our house before they settled here.

"Although almost everyone in both families was essentially illiterate, I remember sitting around the table for hours and hours, hearing rich, atmospheric stories that I would get lost in. They may not have realized I was absorbing it all and my biggest fear was that they'd take stock of the fact that I was still sitting there and send me off to bed."

Delving into the past behind her passion, Joi explained, "I wanted to be a writer when I was five-years-old, but I didn't know what a writer was. My parents would take me back to Italy every single year to where they lived, and I remember coming back on the ocean liner, 'Il Cristofero Columbo,' where there were soda fountains and everything a kid wanted. But, my favorite place was this little book room, more like a closet, filled with books from floor to ceiling and I knew that one day I wanted to have something to do with these books with pictures in them. I'd sit in this overstuffed leather chair and, even though I wasn't yet able to read, I would take down all these books and I would fall into the pictures, and live in them, and make up stories about them.

"As much as I love it and absorb it, the world is on my shoulders. When I reach that last period, it's such a sense of relief!"

"One day an adult came in to the book room and I asked, 'Who put all these books here?' and he haphazardly answered, 'Oh, a bunch of dead people.' So, I thought writers had to be dead. I tried to figure out how writers are dead, and in my child's mind I worried about it. I thought, 'Well, it must be that you write your books, and then you become a mommy, and then a teacher or a nun or whatever you're going to become, and then after you die, they find all this stuff and they make it into a book. I labored with that misconception for years until about fourth grade. I'm not sure how I finally realized it, probably had to do with some event, like Arthur Miller marrying Marilyn Monroe, but something happened that let me know that writers are alive and kicking."

Joi grew up in Mastic Beach until she turned eighteen and went to college in Italy at the University of Urbino, along the Adriatic Coast, which she described as a fairy tale and the ideal city of the Renaissance. She continued in her "writerly" voice, "As the crow flies, it only took us an hour to get there from Florence. It's the best kept secret; the only thing anyone in the general pop culture would recognize is that it's near Pesaro, where Luciano Pavarotti lives."

In addition to her accomplishments, and becoming an award-winning author for both children and adult books, she wrote a screenplay and was accepted into Yale's playwriting Master's program, but she got pregnant that year and decided to build a house. Her life was fulfilled with the birth of a baby girl and, while raising her, she continued with her joy of writing.

Joi, who can speak Italian, French and German, showed me her romance novels, written in different languages when she was in her twenties, framed in glass on a wall and she discussed the nineteen other books she's published, including picture books, middle readers, young adult books and non-fiction.

Some of Josephine Nobisso's upcoming books are, *In English Of Course*, *The Weight Of A Mass*, *The Story Of Our Lady Of Guadalupe* and a writing program, *Show; Don't Tell! Secrets of Writing*.

I asked Joi to read one of the books from the top of a pile. It was a colorful picture book called *Hot Cha Cha*, which she read in a playful manner, stressing every syllable with rhythm and measured meter: "And as we left the playground, going skip and sing, the grownups crashed our party, trying everything."

She rolled her eyes in thought when asked about her process of writing. "Well, I get an idea in a flash, start taking notes on it, create a terrible

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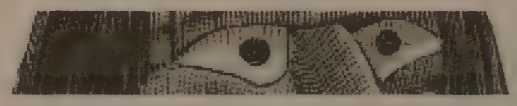

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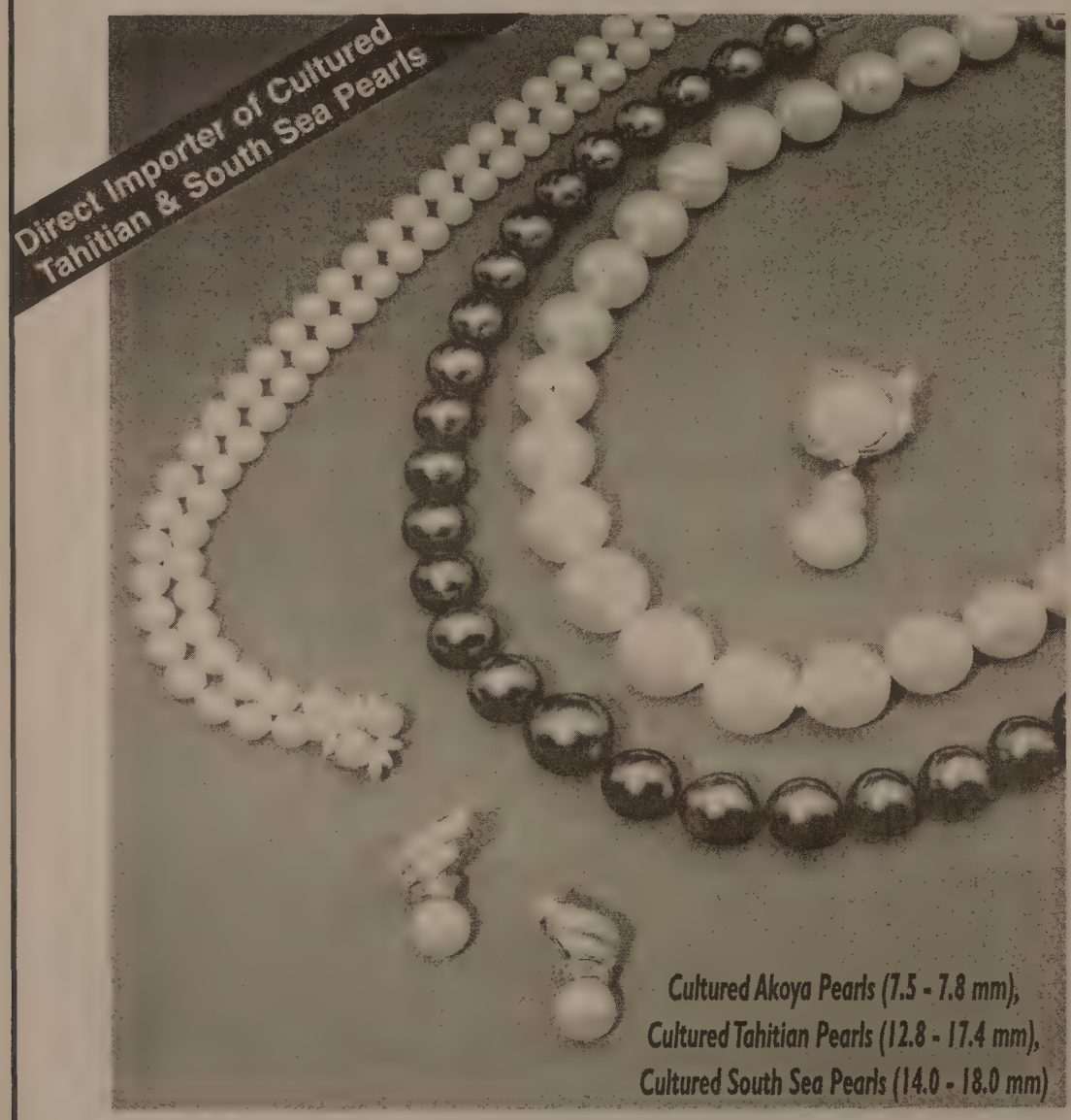
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Alec Baldwin and **Russell Simmons** got a personal thank you from former Mayoral candidate, **Mark Green**, at the Creative Coalition's Spotlight Awards at Sotheby's. Mr. Green had the opportunity at the end of the evening to speak with them. This is the first time that Mark has really surfaced since the election. Too bad he couldn't have bid for the Mayor's position at Sotheby's... oh, wait... it would be hard to outbid Bloomberg.

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Our very best wishes to **George Harrison**. **Paul McCartney**, of Amagansett, spent 6 hours with the former Beatle on Staten Island last week. George is suffering from an inoperable brain tumor and has been reacting well from a new cancer treatment. Coincidentally, **Ringo Starr**'s daughter is undergoing radiation in Boston for a brain tumor that was removed. It's been a hard day's night for both families.

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Paris Review editor **George Plimpton** is featured Dec. 3 in WNET/13's "Walk Through Central Park." You'll hear his tales of playing softball in the Park's league with the N.Y. Philharmonic team, which led to the way he "ripped a single through the hole" in this year's Artists and Writers Game.

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Mel Brooks will be appearing at the Barnes and Noble bookstore, on Fifth Avenue in New York City, December 3, 12:30-1:30 p.m., to sign his new book entitled, *The Producers! The Biggest Hit in the History of Broadway! How We Did it.* The producer/funnyman has done it again! Good luck Mel.

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Proving that coolness is a state of mind and not a location, a new organization, The Eastern Long Island Blues Alliance (ELIBA) has been formed to coordinate volunteer and fundraising efforts for the Riverhead Free Blues Festival. Including the Riverhead Blues Festival, the main focus will be stage concerts, special events and educational workshops to include: history of the Blues, cultural aspects of the Blues, music appreciation, and fostering a better understanding of blues music as an American art form. To become a volunteer for the Riverhead Blues Festival call 369-0063.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #178
Treasures and Trash

I had alot of fun doing a send-up of Mel Brook's "2000 Year Old Man" last week. It made me think of how Japan declares its favorite artists to be National Treasures. Like declaring a monument or a forest a national treasure. They actually formally recognize artists whose work has become part of the cultural lexicon as National Treasures. I believe our Kennedy Center Honors come close, but I think the Japanese Treasures receive stipends from the government so that they can continue their art.

I was driving home from the grocery store, thinking only of what was next to do at home, listening to the radio broadcast the latest on 'Osama's Thoughts From the Cave of the Day' when "Bridge Over Troubled Water" began to play. I had to pull over and cry, it was like a storm cloud burst. I realized I hadn't cried about the 9/11 tragedy and Paul Simon's wonderful song, so apropos, had me in its grip. I cried off at least $2.37 worth of perfectly applied makeup in three minutes, I began thinking of all Paul Simon's wonderful songs and how his work has become a symbol of the baby boomer generation.

I think Paul Simon, along with Mel Brooks, would qualify as one of many of our national treasures. I'd also like to nominate George Sumner, Billy Joel, Aretha Franklin, Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Oprah Winfrey, Steve Jobs, Bill Cosby, to mention a few, to my nominees for national treasures list.

But, of course, you can't have treasures without trash. So I developed a few ideas for a National Trash List. A list of people who should be spayed, neutered, or put to sleep.

Topping my list is anyone who ever appeared on the Jerry Springer show, the Ricki Lake show, the Jenny Jones show and any other 'pathology on parade' show. Those people, in my opinion, illuminate the room when they leave it. Next, the creators of violent video games. They numb children to violence, creating a society of kids who don't take a parental threat seriously. The time honored words, "I'll kill you!" and "I'll knock you into next week!" have almost completely lost their value as parenting tools.

Bill Gates is also on my trash list. He makes cheap copies of Mac systems, bullies companies into using his Windows program exclusively and fixes it so you need to upgrade your Windows application to use the new programs, but when you do upgrade, everything else you had before is now incompatible. Then he makes money selling you programs to fix the incompatibilities he created. All I can say is, "Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely."

Al Sharpton would go on my trash list, too. He could read racism into whether you bought red or green grapes. He consistently makes the racist assumption that European-Americans are inherently racist. I bet he can't even order a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Shelter Island has its own batch of Treasures. Rev. Steve Crowson, Father Doherty, Pastor Gimbol, the church Deacons, the Lady of the Isle Caring Council, our fantastic Lyons club, Pat & Steve Lenox, Mark Kanarvogel, Ian Kanarvogel, former Police Chief Springer, Gerry Siller, the Island is full of Treasures.

And a special Treasure I discovered after being an Islander for four years, Mr. Fedi. I was afraid of him for a long time. It must have been his mellow disposition. One day, we had a fabulous talk. We discovered we had both been psychiatric technicians in the Army, different wars, same nuts. I discovered a most amazing and wonderful man. He was funny and fascinating to listen to. What great stories he had. His Island knowledge was astounding. He knows who is related to whom, who married/divorced/lived with whom; when and for how long. He is a font of knowledge. AND he gave me the final stamp I needed to say I am an Islander forever... he gave me permission to call him "Doug." But still, just to be on the safe side, I'm calling him, "Mr. Doug."

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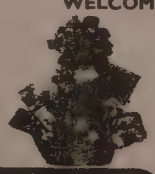
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first draft — the most harrowing part of it — then I go back and the most fun is rewriting it, because then I get closer and closer to my vision."

"Is the most rewarding part the journey or the destination?" I wondered. She replied, "As much as I love it and absorb it, the world is on my shoulders. When I reach that last period, it's such a sense of relief!"

The author's advice for new writers is to persevere. "It's like the lottery. You can't win it if you're not in it. She describes herself as extremely disciplined and has even worked, researching with top experts on a couple of her nonfiction books, such as *John Blair and the Great Hinkley Fire,* for eleven or twelve years.

"Of the nineteen books published, no two were ever acquired by the same editor. They're notorious for playing musical chairs. By the time you create a relationship with an editor, they may go onto something else or go back to school or have a baby. She learned early in her career that getting published is an entirely subjective field. Since she started her own company (www.gingerbreadbooks.com), she has learned how to combine creativity with business here and abroad and she receives rave reviews. *Parents* magazine recently described her book, *Grandpa Loved*, as "one of the best books of the year."

Joi is a regular keynote speaker at commencement speeches and to school audiences of over 600 educators and administrators and she visits 100 schools per year, which includes intense writing workshops. Her next workshop for adults is at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton December 6 and 13 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

She also gives lectures in Bologna, Italy every year where the largest children's book fair in the world is held — "our homeland," she said with pride. And she also does clinics with other writers, like the well-known children's author Rosemary Wells.

When asked about her favorite book, Joi didn't hesitate. "*Grandma's Scrapbook*," she said, which sold over 25,000 copies, mostly to adult women. "Although I wrote it twenty-five years ago, I just read it again yesterday and even though I know how it's going to end, I still get all choked up. The impact never wears off for me!" she said with a schoolgirl grin. •

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his original award-winning 1982 script for a London opening last year. The sight gags, slamming doors and flying props all remain but they fit seamlessly into the hilarious whole.

Jeremy Sams orchestrates the New York cast to play at perfect pitch. He directed the British cast for the recent London production, where it is still running with Lynn Redgrave as the lead. Robert Jones's English country house set is inviting from both its onstage and backstage perspectives, and his costumes for each character add to the humor. Tim Mitchell's lighting and Fergus O'Hare's sound design, with characters sometimes speaking from the aisles, enhance the comedy. Noises Off offers a therapeutic antidote for terrorism worries.

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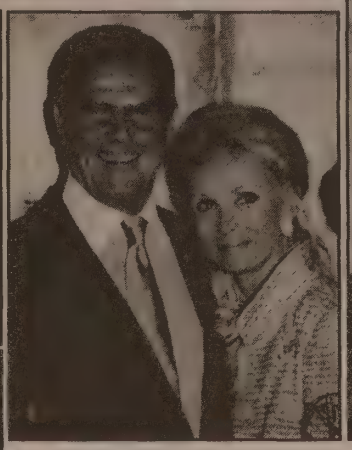
The International Emmy Awards Gala known worldwide for honoring excellence in global television programming was a star-studded event. The celebrity presenters included Roger Moore and the co-stars of the hysterical *Absolutely Fabulous*, Joanna Lumley and Jennifer Saunders. Congratulations to all the winners!



1. Joanna Lumley & Jennifer Saunders (co-stars of *Absolutely Fabulous*) 2. Adelaida Triejillo 3. John Secada 4. Austin Shaw & Gale Edwards 5. Roger Moore & his wife Christina Tholstrup 6. Hillary Duff (star of ABC/Disney's *Lizzie McGuire*) 7. Pierre Lescure (Founder) 8. Jonathan Powell and Jo Willet (Drama Winners, *Dirty Tricks*) flanked by a NYC Policeman and a NYC Fireman

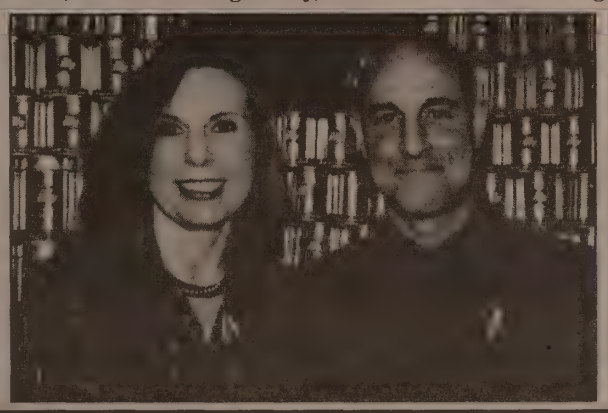
CITY CENTER ENCORES!

The City Center Encore series is a reminder of exactly why writers write for the musical theatre. Conceived in 1994 as an opportunity for theatre goers to revisit the rarely-heard scores of important American composers and lyricists, this year's Broadway Bash was a virtual who's who of some of the finest performers on Broadway today.

1. Kristin Chenoweth (Tony, Drama Desk Winner) 2. Vanessa Williams 3. Howard McGillin (*Phantom of the Opera*) 4. Donna Murphy (Tony Awards for *The King and I* and *Passion*) 5. Melissa Errico and Karen Ziemba (Tony Award, *Contact*)

THE UNCANNIEST SHOW ON EARTH

The 9th Annual CANstruction Competition, founded by Cheri Melillo, was held at the New York Design Center and raises food and hunger awareness for Food For Survival, the NYC Food Bank. Twenty-Nine of New York's top architectural and engineering firms built colossal structures made out of full cans of food and vied for awards including Best Use of Labels, Structural Ingenuity, and Jurors' Favorite. A giant American eagle made out of Illy Espresso cans by the design firm of Butler Rogers Baskett won the Juror's Favorite, judged by Stanley Tucci.



1. Cheri Melillo (Founder) and Stanley Tucci
2. Myra Fiori (Illy Espresso)
3. The Food For Survival Gal.

VERED BENEFITS FIREFIGHTERS

The Vered Gallery in cooperation with *Dan's Papers* hosted a fund-raising auction for the Volunteer Firefighters of the Hamptons on Saturday. There was a well attended cocktail reception to preview the artwork and the crowd was generous in their support. Thanks to everyone involved.

1.Vered, Dan Rattiner 2.Catherine Squires 3.Firefighters Peter Sapienza, Mike Kehoe, and Bobby Annunziato with Janet Lehr 4.Amanda Ross, Wilbur Ross, Myra and Frank Weiser 5.Peter Boyle, Maria Tennariello 6.Lisa DeKooning 7.Andrew Tilberis, Denise Dunn 8.Mort Kassover, Goldine Eastmann, Linda Shapiro 9.Arthur Byron Phillips, Lenore Bailey, Michael Knigin 10.John D'Orazio (Water Mill Salon) 11.John Wegorzewski 12.Ed Callaghan 13.Myrna and Mitchel Askinas

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

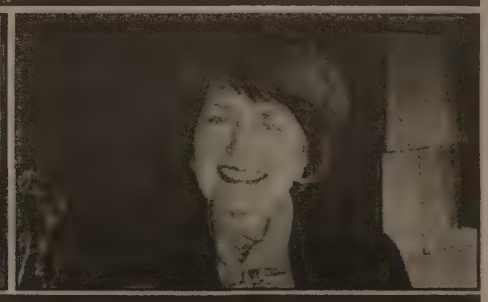
One of the best bargains in N.Y. is *Food for Thought*, a play reading series at the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park that runs through December 13. Artistic Director Susan Charlotte has put together a unique group of rarely produced one act plays by some of the world's most renowned playwrights, starring some of the funniest stage and screen stars imaginable. Readings are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with lunch provided. I saw Kathleen Turner and Christine Baranski on separate afternoons. Call 212-362-2560 for information.

1.Kathleen Turner 2.Christine Baranski with her husband, Matthew Cowles 3.Josephine Abady (Resident Director, Food for Thought) and Frank Raitt 4.Susan Charlotte

BOOK SIGNING

Elizabeth Barlow Rogers, author of *Landscape Design: A Cultural and Architectural History*, signed copies of her book at the Maidstone Arms.

1.Coke Anne and Jarvis Wilcox (Maidstone Arms) 2.Elizabeth Barlow Rogers



Dan's North Fork

It's A Bird, It's A Crane, It's Back!

By Joshua May

There is an odd love affair with large, artificial waterfowl on the North Fork – witness the storied history of the Big Duck and the giant heron – and whether it is a mutation of the same gene that inspires people to place pink flamingos on their lawns or it's something in the water, based on the building permit issued by the town of Southold on November 15, it seems that the big birds are here to stay, though they do make occasional migrations.

The blindfolded big bird leaving its perch in July

So now it is time to rejoice in the streets for the heron has come home to roost. A lot of feathers were ruffled in the four-year battle over Jim and Barbara Miller's forty-foot steel heron on their property at Paradise Point in Southold, not to mention all the bird puns flying about in a dangerous manner. Here comes another one, duck!

The Millers placed the forty-foot heron, an openwork white-steel sculpture by artist Roberto Julio Bessin, at the waters edge behind their Paradise Point home about four years ago. They found the sculpture beautiful and a fitting monument to the Peconic Bay Estuary, and the work's admirers felt the same way. The Millers' neighbors, however, were less appreciative and it wasn't too long before the heron was embroiled in a legal battle that would go all the way to the State Supreme Court.

The anti-bird faction claimed that the structure was a building and therefore needed a building permit. The Millers claimed the sculpture was a monument, which is exempt from the permit process assuming the structure has a footprint of less than 100 square feet. (Though the heron has big feet, its footprint is a mere thirty-five square feet.) Late last summer the Southold building department and Zoning Board of Appeals sided with the neighbors and it was deemed that the heron had run afoul of the law and would be heading south for the winter.

In July the two-ton bird's eyes were covered with black cloth, a figurative death of sorts, and it was loaded onto a barge and moved to the Greenport Village waterfront, where it stood stoically just beyond Southold jurisdiction on one of Greenport Yacht and Shipbuilding's docks. Artists on the North Fork were outraged at the decision and the sculpture's creator, Roberto Julio Bessin, accused Southold of "cultural ignorance." Bessin valued the bird for the perspective that it provided when standing under the work, it made him feel like a little fish. The artists didn't consider this a simple attack on a single, defenseless bird: this was an attack on the freedom of expression. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and giant-steel herons are created equal.

It seemed that the people of Greenport agreed with this assessment and this fall the heron was featured on posters for the Greenport Maritime Festival. The heron was a hit, it was a viable temporary location, but the Millers missed the big bird. The heron-free view created a "completely naked spot in the front of our home," said Mr. Miller. The legal battle raged on and then, in mid-November, Southold granted a building permit to the Millers and the heron was on its way home. Michael Verity, the town's building inspector, liked the bird. The Millers are happy and their neighbors are just going to have to become bird lovers too.

Problem solved – almost. It seems that the folks in Greenport have developed a case of heron envy due to their brief affair with the big bird. Now they want waterfowl of their own and the Millers are going to help them get it. A new statue has been commissioned and Bessin is back in the big-bird-building business. He will now create a twenty-foot osprey, in his hallmark openwork style, landing on a nest set atop a twenty-foot piling. The Millers hope to use a column from the World Trade Center as his plinth. The sculpture, which is expected to cost $75,000, will be installed on the Greenport waterfront, hopefully around Memorial Day 2002.

In related waterfowl news, the Big Duck will be moving to its original location. $50,000 was included in the capital budget to effect the transfer. There is also reported to be a large flock of social anthropologists from the nation's top universities heading to the North Fork to conduct a rigorous battery of field tests to determine the origin of the region's big bird love. Beyond their working hypothesis that North Forkers appreciate the communion of art and symbols of the natural world around them, the results are unpredictable, though they should be enlightening. Stay tuned for updates.

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North Fork Events

– FRIDAY, 30 –

ART FOR HOPE – The East End Arts Council opens this exhibit that demonstrates the healing power of art to benefit the victims of 9/11. Exhibit runs through Dec. 23, opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. at the gallery on Main St. in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

TREE LIGHTING – Greenport Village sponsors a tree lighting at Mitchell Park with Spanish holiday songs at 6 p.m.. Free carousel rides and pinata breaking.

– SATURDAY, 1 –

A CHRISTMAS CAROL – Theatre Three in Port Jefferson will have performances through Dec. 29. Tickets $10 for kids, $14 to $20. Group discounts available. Call 928-9100.

ALTERNATIVE ARTS – The New Forms Group of local artists will be displaying works composed in less commonly employed mediums on Sat. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ivy Acres on Sound Ave. Call 765-5507 for information.

DUAL/BILINGUAL POETRY READING – Lidia Torres and Jack Agueros will read at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 2 p.m. Call 477-0660.

WREATH DECORATING WORKSHOP – Colorful Gardens in Jamesport will host this class at 10 a.m. $20 materials fee. Call 722-5400.

VICTORIAN OPEN HOUSE – The Hallockville Museum Farm will host this open house Sat. and Sun. from 12 to 4 p.m. Suggested donation $4, call 298-5292.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – The Mattituck Presbyterian Church will hold their bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 298-4145.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA – Applebee's will host this special breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. All proceeds will benfit the US Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – The Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue will host their bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

– SUNDAY, 2 –

WINTER GALA – Gala for the friends of the library will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Food, wine and music. Call to see if tickets ($33) are still available, 727-3228.

MUSIC IN MATTITUCK – The Mattituck Library will have a free concert at 2 p.m. featuring a wide range of music performed by the Wellwood Ensemble. Call 298-4134.

BLOOD DRIVE – There will be blood drive at the Southold Town Recreation Center from 2:30 to 7:45 p.m. Any healthy people between 17 and 75 who weigh 10 pounds or more are encouraged to donate. Bring ID and social security card.

– MONDAY, 3 –

KISSING BALL WITH CAROL – Thistlebee's in Cutchogue will host this workshop about Christmas kissing balls from 7 to 9 p.m. $45 materials fee. Call 734-5362.

MOTHER GOOSE – The Southold Free Library will have story time for children 12 to 30 months from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and preschool story time for children 2 1/2 to 4 from 11 to 11:45 through Dec. 17. Call 765-2077.

– WEDNESDAY, 5 –

NOT JUST DESSERTS – At 7 p.m. The Riverhead Free Library will host this timeout from the holiday rush with music nd desserts by Briermere Farms. Call 727-328.

T'AI CHI CHIH – The Riverhead Free Library will have free t'ai chi classes in Dec. from 3:30 to 4:30. Call 727-3228.

– THURSDAY, 6 –

SINGLES GROUP – The Riverhead Free Library will hold a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. with music by Eddie Jackson. $3 fee, call 727-3228.

– ART EVENTS –

PRIME GALLERY – is showing art by Lynn Curlee. It features the Hampton Classic Horse Show posters from 1991 and 1995 by Mr. Curlee, along with the original paintings for those posters. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Michael Lynne, Co-Chairman and Co-CEO of New Line Cinema and owner of the newly created **Bedell North Fork LLC**, recently announced that **Peggy Lauber** has been named the new executive vice president of sales and marketing for both **Bedell Cellars** and **Corey Creek Vineyards**, both of Southold.

Ms. Lauber brings executive experience within the wine industry to Bedell. In fact, she was the co-founder of Corey Creek Vineyards, which Mr. Lynne purchased last year. For seven years she created and developed the Corey Creek label and brand identity while marketing estate-grown award-winning wines. Before joining Bedell North Fork, Peggy was a wine consultant for Winebow, Inc., a direct importer and wholesale distributor of premium wines to the Hamptons, and had also been a consultant for additional Long Island wine labels, such as **Silverstone, Lieb Cellars, Ternhaven Cellars** and **Peconic Bay Vineyards**. She holds a sommelier certificate from the Sommelier Society of America and is on the board of the Long Island Wine Council.

Best of luck in your new job, Peggy!

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Don't forget to make plans to attend the Great Chef's of Long Island Food & Wine Tasting on December 8 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. Many local restaurants and vineyards will be participating. Tickets, $100, can be purchased by calling 631-427-3700.

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Join the folks at **Martha Clara Vineyards** in Jamesport for their Annual Holiday Open House Dec. 8 and 9 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Hayrides through the vineyard, weather permitting, will be part of the fun. Call 631-298-0075.

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War Babies

War has spawned many technological advances. In World War I and World War II the airplane made quantum leaps, culminating in a jet fighter plane in 1944. Also let's not forget the development of the ultimate war baby-the atom bomb!

American cars were not in production during the wars, because the automobile companies were busy building wartime vehicles, like tanks, airplanes and Liberty ships. There were, however, some interesting automotive engineering exercises that eventually made their way into civilian life.

In World War I, a young German automotive engineer designed a truck that was to be used as a gun and troop carrier. What made this design unique was that the power plant was a gasoline engine that ran an electric generator that would in turn power electric motors in each wheel of the vehicle. These trucks successfully moved troops and materials on the muddy roads of war-torn Europe. This unique and creatively powered truck was designed by a man who would become a legend in his own time – Dr. Ferdinand Porsche.

It's interesting to note that this design concept was perhaps almost a century ahead of its time. Today the

1944 Kubelwagen

newest trend in automotive power is that of the gas/electric automotive hybrid. The new Honda Insight and Toyota Prius are just two examples of this thinking. Next year, Chrysler and General Motors will have gas/electric cars for sale.

Just prior to World War II, (another German invention) Dr. Porsche designed another vehicle that made him famous. It was called the Porsche-NSU Type 32 that first saw the light of day in 1933. The type 32 was another unique design because it had an airplane-type air-cooled engine mounted in the rear of the car. We know the car as the Volkswagen Beetle.

When the war broke out, the Volkswagen Beetle became a perfect foundation for a German Army Jeep. The German Army Jeep was Porsche design number 82, quite a way up from the original number 32. (Dr. Porsche designed his cars numerically.) As you can realize, the fabulous Porsche 911 is quite advanced in the pecking order of Porsche designs.

The type 82 German Jeep, or Kubelwagen as it was called, was an excellent army vehicle. After the war Volkswagen produced a Type 181 car called by the weird name "The Thing." It bore an uncanny resemblance to the WWII Kubelwagen. (Note: Kubelwagen translates to "Bucket Car.")

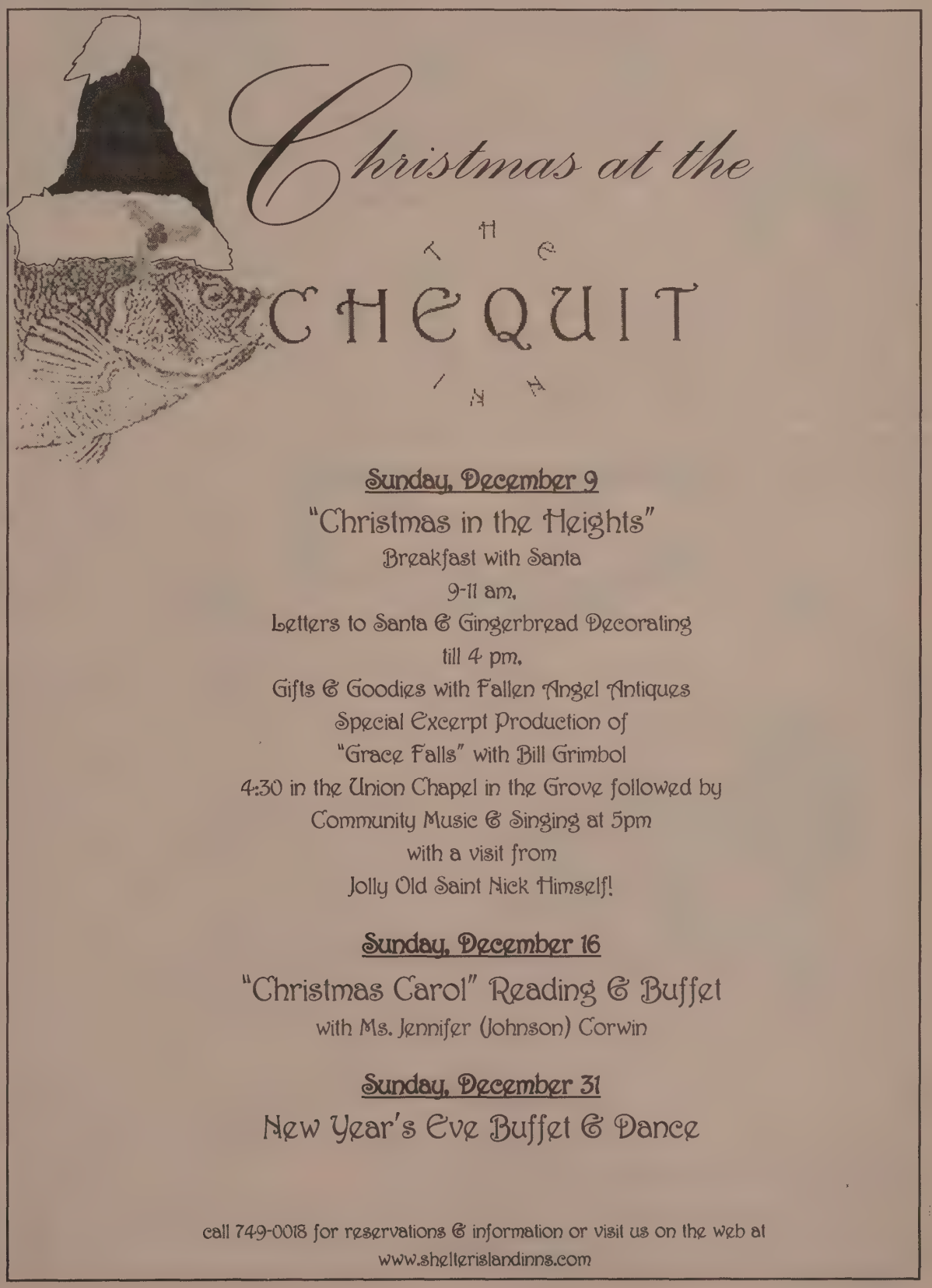
During WW II, our "jeep" was the Jeep. No one is really sure how it got its name. We all know that the armed forces have acronyms for everything, but no one knows what J-E-E-P stands for. One theory about the name is that during the period the car was developed, there was a comic book character who was adventuresome and could travel anywhere, named "Jeep."

The US Jeep, designed by Willys Overland and eventually produced by Willys and Ford was a true war baby. It was loved by our troops and proved to be a stronger car than the German Kubelwagon. After the war, one could say that the army jeep actually started the quiet revolution that has led to full-fledged four-wheel-drive mania today.

At war's end, Willys mildly redesigned the "M" (military) Jeep. They called it the "CJ" series, "Civilian Jeep." Originally, Willys thought their market would be farmers, and some early advertising shows the Jeep being used as a tractor, towing a plow, etc. They underestimated the market, a market that had young buyers looking for a go-anywhere vehicle.

In England, the head engineer of the Rover Car Company purchased a war surplus Jeep to use around his farm. In time, he believed that he and the Rover Company could build a superior product, and the Land Rover off-road automobile was born. The original Land Rover was rugged and as spartan as the American Jeep. It sold very well in virtually every country in the world, except America... after all, we had the original. Eventually Jeep and Land Rover went up market with the Grand Wagoneer and the Range Rover series of motorcars. Soon the rest of the world followed, with every manufacturer climbing on the four-wheel drive bandwagon.

All this started with two diminutive, plain looking war babies, the German Kubelwagon and the American Army Jeep.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HOLIDAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 30

CENTER YOURSELF – Marcia Tumpowsky will give a lecture from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting room. Reservations appreciated. Call 287-1931.
LIGHTING OF THE WINDMILL – The 9th annual lighting will take place at Southampton College at 5 p.m. Call 287-8313 for information.
THE NUTCRACKER SUITE – The Conservatory of Danse Arts will be performing this holiday classic at the Bridgehampton Community House at 7 p.m. Additional shows Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
ONWARD – The Gayle Willson Gallery in Southampton exhibits mixed media works, art to wear and jewelry through Jan. 7. Call 283-7990.
HOLIDAY SHOW – Chrysallis Gallery in Southampton exhibits miniature paintings, folk art and collectibles through Dec. 24. Call 287-1883.

SATURDAY, 1

DAN'S PAPERS' "THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE" FILM FESTIVAL 2001 – Celebrate "Hollywood East" with screenings of movies made on or featuring the East End. *Sabrina* will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Ross School. Hosted by Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey. Free.
SOUTHAMPTON COUNTRY HOLIDAY EVENTS – From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Holiday Bazaar at the Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grand Opening of the Museum Shop at the Historical Museum, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. horse and buggy rides. "Festival of Lights" decorated fire trucks parade 4:15, 5 p.m. annual tree lighting at Agawam Park, party with Santa and photos at the Cultural Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call 283-0402 ext. 22.
STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Checkout live music with Robert Randolph at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett at 9 p.m. $15 Call 267-3117.
THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS – Goat on a Boat in Sag Harbor will host Liz Joyce and a Couple of Puppets for the performance of this holiday classic at 11 a.m. $8 Call 725-4193.
FALL WREATHS WORKSHOP – Marders in Bridgehampton will have a class at 10 a.m. $25 fee includes all materials. Space limited, call 537-3700.
HIKE OR HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will host two hikes. At 10 a.m. hike Big Reed Pond. 3 to 4 miles. Meet at the parking area off Eastlake Dr. about 2 miles north of the intersection with Rte. 27. Call 324-2490. Or hike Paumonok Path #3 at 9 a.m. 12 miles. Meet at the parking lot across from Kirk Park in downtown Montauk. Call 324-1127.
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS – The Parrish Art Museum will show this film at 2 p.m. $2 for non-members, members free. Call 283-2118.
PARTICIPATION COOKING CLASS – Cookbook author and columnist Silvia Lehrer will host a class in Water Mill. Call 537-7831 or email: Cookhamptn@aol.com for details.
SANTA PARADE – East Hampton will host a Santa parade at 10 a.m. on Main St. and Newtown Lane.
BOOKHAMPTON – Matthew Chapman will discuss his new memoir *Trials of the Monkey* at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939.
PRINTAGANZA 2001 – There will be a silent auction of prints by local artists to benefit the Pierson High School art program. Works will be exhibited at the school in Sag Harbor from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 725-5764.
BIRDS BIRDS BIRDS – Take a walk on Montauk Point to see sea birds and early winter migrants with Hugh McGuinness of the South Fork Natural History Society at 7:45 a.m. Call 267-7944.
HIKE THE SERPENT'S BACK – The Group for the South Fork leads this hike at 2 p.m. through Hither Woods. For reservations call 537-1400.
SOAP MAKING DEMONSTRATION – The Pepperberry Store in Sag Harbor will host demonstrations by the Sag Harbor Soap Company on Sat. and Sun. through Dec. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 725-7070.
CHRISTMAS FAIR – The Bridgehampton Association will hold its annual fair at St. Ann's Parish House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 537-3324.
CHRISTMAS SALE – Our Lady of the Hamptons School in Southampton will hold their sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 287-1253.
HOLIDAY GALA – The Montauk Library will have cocktails and dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations required, call 668-3377.
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA – The Westhampton Presbyterian Church will hold this event from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Call 653-4652.
CANIO'S BOOKS – At 6 p.m. musician Joe Hanna will perform blues and folk music at the bookstore in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.
VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS – The Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton will have refreshments and a tree lighting at LVIS house beginning at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, 2

BRAHMS AND BARTOK – The Rogers Memorial Library offers an afternoon of music beginning at 3 p.m. Reservations required, call 287-1931.
MESSIAH SELECTIONS – Soprano Jennifer Bynam will perform at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Call 324-3892 for tickets and information.
***RAMONA QUIMBY* –** The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will host this performance at 2 p.m. $20 adults, $10 children. Call 288-1500.
LIGHTS FOR REMEMBRANCE – The East End Hospice will hold tree lightings at the Village Green in Westhampton Beach at 3 p.m. and at the Gazebo in Herrick Park in East Hampton at 2:30 p.m. Call 288-7080.
CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR SENIORS – The Montauk Fire Department and Lions Club will host this dinner from noon to 3 p.m. at the firehouse.
BENEFIT CONCERT – The Shinnecock Indian Museum will hold a benefit at the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton at 4 p.m.
HARBOR BELL CHOIR – This Christmas concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Sag Harbor at 5 p.m.
HOT CHOCOLATE AND SINGING – The Springs Improvement Society Scholarship Fund will hold a benefit at Ashawagh Hall green in Springs at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, 3

FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.
CONVERSATIONS AROUND A COLLECTION – Seniors can enjoy this lecture about the Parrish Art Museums collection at 1 p.m. Call 283-2118.
HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR – AHRC of Suffolk will hold this crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Gabreski Airport. Call 585-0100 ext 269.

TUESDAY, 4

FENG SHUI WORKSHOP – Georgia Fotopoulos will give this workshop at the Rogers Memorial Library. $10. Call 287-1931.
LOWER YOUR INSURANCE – Defensive driving course given by East Hampton Continuing Education Program at the East Hampton High School. Class Tues. and Wed. 6:30 to 9:30. $45. Registration required, call 725-3242.
EMPTY PLATES – The Southampton Historical Society displays printed earthenware from the 1800s from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 283-2494.
BREAST CANCER SCREENING – At Southampton Town Hall on Tues. and Weds. by appointment. For information or to schedule an appointment call 329-2425.

WEDNESDAY, 5

HIKE – The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will lead a hike through Rocky Point at 10 a.m. Meet at the end of Navy Road. 4 to 5 miles. Call 668-2093.
ATTIC TREASURES – The Bridge Hampton Historical Society will hold this event at the Corwith House from 4 to 5 p.m.
SHORT FILMS – Guild Hall in East Hampton will show short films about abstract expressionism at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 6

ART AND FOOD – The Star Room Restaurant at Club Swa in Wainscott will host dinners on Thursday nights through December 11. Artists are encouraged to bring their work. 7 to 10 p.m. $33, advance reservations required, call 537-3332.
WRITING WORKSHOP/CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP – The Parrish Art Museum will host these workshops. The children's art workshop will be held at 3:45 p.m. The adult writing workshop with Josephine Nobisso on consecutive Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. To register call 283-2118 ext. 19.
TREE LIGHTING – The Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce will hold this tree lighting at the police station on Rte. 114.
CHRISTMAS CONCERT – The Harbor Bell Choir will be singing some holiday selections at the John Jermaine Library in Sag Harbor at 7:30 p.m.
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC – From 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Montauk Fire Department has free shots for children from birth to seventeen. Parents or letter from parents and immunization records required. Call 3429-2425.

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Holiday Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The holidays are only one month away and weather wise you would never know it. It feels like we should be shopping for beach and summer fashions. Oh well, nothing lasts forever. So let's do some holiday shopping.

Look for great value at **Christopher Fischer** on Main Streets in Southampton and East Hampton. I love cashmere and there is so much to choose from there. Look for the newest, hottest item, 100% pure cashmere airplane blanket throw, complete in a drawstring bag $595, modern classic cable crew or V neck sweaters for both men and women in up to forty colors $395, six button gloves with functional button holes in eight colors in cashmere for the ladies $120, and slippers (slip on mules) with hand beaded crystals and bugle beads in four colors at $180. Something special for your best friend, leather dog baskets.

Alysa, Krista and Marissa in their Saks Cristmas PJs

Gym Source on Windmill Lane in Southampton is the place to go for fitness. There is an annual sale going on with 20% to 60% off all fitness equipment. Every item is on sale including new products from Cybex, True, Schwinn, Reebok, Hoist, Vision, Nautilus, Everlast, TKO and even floor models. Run on down there and get fit.

Hold everything! This is the sale of sales at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Main Street in Southampton. Don't miss out on the Act One Sale with 40% off all selections throughout the store including an extraordinary collection of women's ready-to-wear and sportswear, 30% to 40% on selections of women's shoes, designer handbags and accessories. Also don't miss out on selections throughout the men's store that include suits, designer sportswear, cashmere sweaters, furnishings, footwear and outerwear at 30% to 40% off. You can do most of your holiday shopping at Saks that's for sure!

Bridgehampton's **T.J. Maxx** is having their largest selection of sweaters ever for ladies, men and children. If you are small, medium or large, that's okay. But T.J. Maxx has a better idea about the larger sizes. There is so much to choose from and designer duds, to boot! Located at the Bridgehampton Commons on Snake Hollow Road, get going for the best selections and sales.

Nearby at English Country Antiques right on Snake Hollow Road, Newtown Lane, East Hampton and North Sea Road, Southampton there is a storewide sale going on for the holidays. Explore European and Chinese antiques, reproduction furniture, accessories, upholstery, lighting, luxury linens and custom window treatments. Now is the time to spruce up the house for the holidays!

It's **Treasure Island** time again. Love this store. Look for trees, wreaths, lights, trim, décor, crafts and don't forget to ask about their specials. Located in the Wainscott village Center on Montauk Highway in Easthampton, this is the place to get all your holiday treasures and more.

At **Solar** Latin American Art & Design on North Main Street in East Hampton (next to Nick & Toni's), you'll find cool craft and hot art and from now through the holidays there is 10% off all artifacts and gift items. The prices are reasonable and there are one-of-a-kind creations of personal and home accessories. On Saturday, December 1, 6 p.m. you can join them for the opening reception of Gaston Valin: Passages.

While you're strolling on Main Street in Amagansett, stroll into **Outdoors**. This shop has great outerwear for men and women including Red Wing boots, women's Timberland boots, Merrell footwear and a nice line of kid's wear.

Sag Harbor is always buzzing with locals and holiday shoppers. I stopped in to see what was going on at **Romany Kramoris Gallery** on Main Street and found beautiful folk art, unique gifts, blown glass, handmade cards, spiritual CD's, lots of unusual lamps including leaded and stained glass, costume jewelry, music boxes, and so much more. This is a very special store, in fact one of my favorite places to shop...Stop in and check it out.

Time to get on home, put my feet up, no fireplace fire though, relax, and set my course for next week's holiday shopping.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

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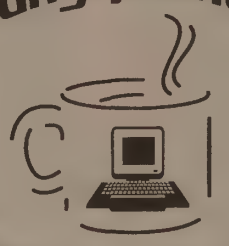

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Cool Toys

Christmas carols are on the radio, the Thanksgiving leftovers are gone, Santa is the dominant theme in many store windows and you're punching extra holes in your belt. We are irrevocably in the middle of the holiday season, which also means that you have shopping to do.

Macintosh iPod

For the techno-inclined on your list, the options can be staggering because there are so many gizmos and gadgets offered at this time of year that even Santa would be hard pressed to fit them all in his sack. Plus, there is the double whammy that the ones you bought last year are now woefully outdated, bulky, lacking power or compatibility and generally, they just aren't as cool as they once were. With that said, there are some items out there – ranging in price from the reasonable to it's-still-the-nineties expensive – that will appeal to everyone on your list.

Every year there are a few products that provoke a forehead-slapping stupefaction coupled with the utterance, "Why didn't I think of that?" In the past there was The Clapper (you know, "clap on, clap off, The Clapper") and the George Forman Grill. This year there is the **TeleZapper** ($50 available at RadioShack, www.RadioShack.com), which will stop those annoying sales calls during dinner. The little device works by sending an electrical impulse down the phone line that gives the salesperson a nasty little shock on the ear . . . just kidding. It actually works by sending a signal to the computer that dialed your phone number, which tells the computer that your phone number has been disconnected and the computer will erase your number from its memory – simple and effective. Whether it will work on ex-boyfriends, ex-girlfriends and teenagers remains to be seen.

If the weekend has ever been ruined by the mind-numbing task of mowing the lawn then the **Robo Mow** ($700, www.discoverystore.com) or the **Toro iMow** ($900, www.toro.com) are worthwhile investments. Send either one out to cut the lawn and sit back and spend some quality time with your significant other, worry free that you are maintaining a healthy lawn. This mower may end up being more popular than Nintendo and it is threatening to make husbands completely obsolete.

Have you ever lost the remote? If you are like 98% of Americans (the other 2% don't have remotes) then you lose the remote on a regular basis, but take heart, there is a solution to this dilemma as long as you're not prone to losing your watch as well. **The Remote Control Watch** ($75, www.surprise.com) will work on any TV or cable box sold in the U.S. and as an added bonus, it will even tell time. For the safety of all involved this gift does not come in "his and hers" matching sets.

The watches are the perfect gift to give along with a **TiVo Digital Video Recorder** ($200 and up, available at P.C. Richards and Son, www.tivo.com). This magical little box has been heralded as the next revolution in television and it has network advertisers tearing their hair out. The slim box will record up to thirty hours of your favorite shows digitally, edit out the commercials and make suggestions about other shows you may want to watch based on your viewing preferences. If you like volleyball TiVo will scan the TV listings and find all volleyball related programs and games and record them so you can watch them at your convenience. You can pause a show to answer the phone or make popcorn and it will allow you to create instant replays of a live game. This is one of

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those products that, once you have it, you will wonder how you ever lived without it.

Despite the scores of new products being introduced each year, it seems the masters of technology are running out of places to install their breakthroughs, which can be the only explanation for the **Talking Digital Tire Gauge** ($30, www.redenvelope.com). Actually, this product would be useful in low light situations or for those with less than perfect vision. The gauge reads pressure in .5 psi increments, has a digital display screen and will work on cars and bikes.

For the homesick college student, or anyone else who misses a family member or friend, there is an ingenious new alarm clock that can be stamped with a personal touch. The **Talking Frame and Alarm Clock** ($20, www.buygizmos.com) holds a 2" x 2 1/2" picture of you and will wake up the lucky recipient with a message that you record. This way you can wake up junior at college with the soothing reminders to "study, do your laundry and eat right." Unfortunately, there is no way to control the time the alarm is set for so junior may not get the message until noon.

For the budding Kubrick or Cameron in the clan the world of digital video beckons, so if you can forget momentarily that we're in an economic downturn there are some great – albeit pricey – options out there. The **Sony DCR-PC110** ($1,800, available at P.C. Richards and Son, www.sony.com) packs a powerful punch in a pocket-sized package. The camera is Web-friendly and can capture sixty seconds of video that can be attached to emails or loaded onto the Internet and with the night vision option you'll never be left in the dark. **Canon** has two contenders, the **Elura 20MC** ($1500, www.canon.com) and the **Elura 10** ($1300). Both offer three shooting modes, Firewire connectivity, digital zoom, high-res screens, digital stereo sound and four hours of recording on an eighty-minute MiniDV videotape. The 20MC adds bang for your buck with the ability to record images on a MultiMediaCard and Secure Digital.

The world of point-and-shoot cameras has become rapidly overrun with digital frenzy and there are a number of cameras out this year that will make the prospect of going digital even more appealing. **Kodak** has a line of cameras called **Easyshare** ($200 to $450, www.canon.com) that it aptly named for the ease with which images can be shared and printed. The camera comes with a docking system that allows you to hook up to your computer and download images and, conveniently, there is a battery charger built into the system.

Toro iMow

The one drawback to the digital cameras has been photo quality versus price and, though prices are steadily dropping, high-resolution cameras are still expensive. **Canon** is leading the price reduction with their new **PowerShot G2** ($900, www.canon.com), which features a 4.13-megapixel CCD with 2272x1704 resolution. It will also shoot thirty-second movies with sound and connect to your computer via a USB port. If you just have to have it, this is a good option for the money.

For the chronically disorganized a great holiday gift might be something to help them get their life together. The PDA (Personal Digital Assistant) has left the awkward adolescence of its early years behind and today's PDAs have evolved into powerful computers that are easy to use and fit in your pocket. If you are on the go, there are a few options that will let you do everything you need to do on the road. The **Hewlett-Packard Jornada 560** series ($500 and up, www.hewlett-packard.com) comes with either 32MB or 64MB of RAM, a 16-bit color screen and a range of hardware accessories including a keyboard and camera. The **Casio E-200** ($600, www.casio.com) offers similar features to the Jornada's with the added bonus of a USB host connector on the cradle that allows access to printers, keyboards and cameras. These are powerful pocket computers and their prices reflect that reality, so consider the needs of the user before plunking down your dollars.

For those who are already organized and in need of a little music, the world of MP3s beckons. CDs are heading the way of the 8-track and propelling the transition are number of ingenious MP3 players. **Apple** has jumped into the fray with the **iPod** ($400), which has set the benchmark for contenders to the throne. The sleek little white box screams Apple design and with the ability to play sixty-six hours of music the little machine's popularity will be limited only by price and the number of Mac users with FireWire ports. This little MP3 player will undoubtedly be turning heads and creating iPod envy among the non-Mac set.

One of the best parts about shopping for gizmos and gadgets is the chance to try them out at the store. Once you try a few of these toys you will undoubtedly end up with a cart full, so there are a couple of complimentary items that you should add to the list. We have reached the point in history at which we are no longer designing products to fit in our pants pockets, but instead we design our pants to carry our products. **Dockers Mobile Pants** ($52, www.dockers.com) feature extra pockets so that you can carry your cell phone, PDA, digital camera and MP3 player in style. And don't forget the batteries. Lots and lots of batteries. –By Joshua May

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
9:00 - 1:00 Holiday Bazaar - Presbyterian Church
11:00 - 5:00 Grand Opening Museum Shop at The Historical Museum
1:30 - 3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides, Victorian Carolers, Village Shopper Discount Day
4:15 "Festival Of Lights" - Decorated Fire Trucks Parade, Village Streets
5:00 Annual Tree Lighting at Agawam Park
5:30 - 7:30 Holiday Party with Santa & photos at the Cultural Center

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
1:30 - 3:30 Hay Rides, ELMO & Frosty the Snowman, The Whalers Chorus

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
11:00 - 5:00 "Empty Plates" English Transfer Printed Earthenware at Southampton Historical Museum

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
3:45 Children's Art Workshop The Parrish Art Museum

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
2:00-4:00 Santa visit at Rogers Memorial Library in the "Morris Meeting Room"
1:30 - 3:30 Horse & Buggy Rides, Victorian Carolers
2:00 "Kidshop" at The Parrish Art Museum - Cookie decorating & shopping for holiday gifts
3:00 "Tea and Charles Dickens" Southampton Historical Museum
5:30 - 7:30 "Hearthside Cheer" Victorian decorated Rogers Mansion, The Southampton Historical Museum
8:00 "Shower of Blessings Choir" Lively Gospel Concert at The Parrish Art Museum

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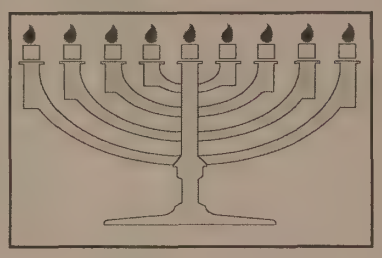
Silvia Lehrer On The Miracle Of Hanukkah

When I was a child, Hanukkah was a time when we lit the Menorah each night for eight days. An aunt gave my brother, sisters and me gifts of money. When my own children were young, the tradition of giving small gifts became important and today this minor holiday is celebrated with much fanfare.



Forced to abandon their faith in the time of Alexander the Great, Yehuda Macabee and his brothers led the Jewish people in a revolt, which lasted for three years and was ultimately successful. After the military victory, the Jews entered into their Temple, only to find it defiled and desecrated. No pure oil could be found to light the Menorah, which was to be lit daily. Finally, one small bottle was found, however, only enough to burn for one day. Miraculously it burned for eight days giving the Macabees time to repair. Through the ages lighting the Menorah symbolized the courage of the people and the miracle of light performed at the Temple.

To keep with tradition it is customary therefore to cook foods in oil, a symbol of the miracle of Hanukkah. This year, with the holiday beginning on December 10, potato pancakes, *latkes*, will probably be cooked in more Jewish households than any other food. *Latkes* can also be made with a mixture of vegetables, such as carrots, zucchini and/or parsnips. Heart healthy cooks may opt to bake instead of fry. This is okay during the rest of the year – but not on Hanukkah.

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2 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
2-3 carrots, scraped
1 large sweet potato, peeled
3 eggs, beaten
1/3 cup matzoh meal
1/3 cup water
Coarse (kosher) salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper
Vegetable or canola oil for frying

1. Warm oil in a non-stick skillet and saute yellow pepper with scallions, until pepper is tender. Transfer to a side dish.
2. Put shredding blade in work bowl of a food processor. Cut carrots in lengths to fit the tube in the cover of the processor and process to shred. Cut potato in lengths and process as above. Transfer mixture to a large bowl. Add beaten eggs, matzoh meal, water and salt and pepper to taste. Add yellow pepper and scallions and stir to mix.
3. Heat oil to a depth of 1/4-inch in a large heavy skillet, preferably cast iron. With a large oval spoon, drop vegetable mixture into the hot oil and flatten. Cook for 3-4 minutes, turning once, until golden brown, adding more oil as necessary. Drain on paper towels as they are done. Pancakes may be kept warm in a 200-degree oven. Serve with fresh applesauce, if desired.

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If it's not instructions that you're lacking but inspiration, pick up old Willie – Shakespeare that is. **The Sonnets: Poems of Love** ($10, www.barnesandnoble.com) are sure to light the fires of passion. Another good romantic read is **The New Joy of Sex: A Gourmet Guide to Lovemaking** ($20, www.barnesandnoble.com) because there are some things you can never know too much about.

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–Joshua May

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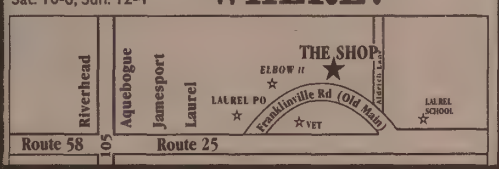

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"SEX AND BABIES" AT NIGHTINGALE GALLERY

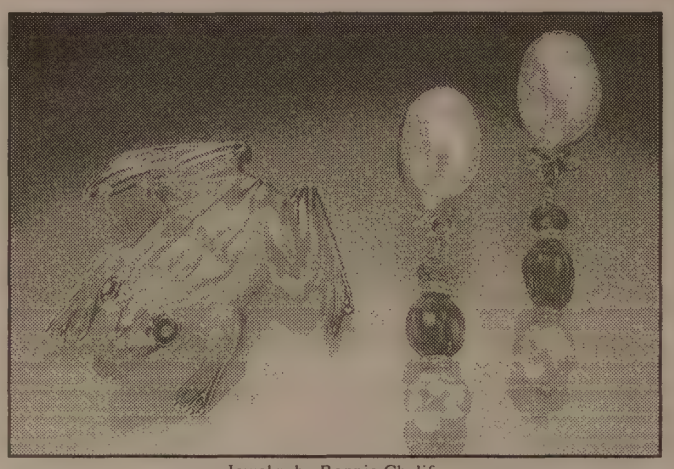
For a show featuring a theme like sex and babies, the current display at Water Mill's Nightingale Gallery is pretty sexless. Which is not a slam but a compliment instead. The whole idea is a wry comment on androgyny: to "degenderize" (is there such a word?) the subjects.

We don't know if this was what the artists intended or not. No matter. It's a lot of fun to speculate about Fran Kaufman's and Wini Borg's work. First of all, the various paintings and drawings are not pretty pictures. In fact, we'd say the opposite is true, with aplogies to the artists. But how can we possibly adore Ms. Kaufman's misshapen babies or Ms. Borg's loutish satyrs and damsels-in -distress?

Which leads us to the second point: the subjects appear to be more like creatures than anything "real," Ms. Kaufman's babies certainly "bigger than life."

Which leads us to our real point. These babies and Ms. Borg's couples are neither pretty nor realistic, neither males nor females. They are androgynous at the most, cartoon-like at the least.

What they are not is pornographic or erotic, even for this rather conservative community. Both artists depend on illustration techniques with Ms. Borg's adding a primitive stylistic flavor, complete with hot pastel colors and little perspective.



Jewelry by Ronnie Chalif

The significance of this androgynous focus is unclear, at least to this critic. But the show is fun to look at nonetheless.

RONNIE CHALIF AT GAYLE WILLSON

While three–dimensionality may be purposely lacking at the Nightingale Gallery show, it's in full force with Ronnie Chalif's jewelry at the Gayle Willson Gallery. While we don't usually consider jewelery as having any particular dimension, it's a salient aspect when it comes to Ms. Chalif's pieces, perhaps because she is a sculptor.

Is that why Ms. Chalif's frog, created by the ancient technique of repousse, seems about to leap off the stand–and even leap through the case where he/ she is housed?

Is that why the individual pieces making up Ms. Chalif's design for her earrings fit so well together: each part is a work of art in itself, the segments combining to form a coherent entity, a process similar to the artist's sculpture?

Sex and Babies will be on view at the Nightingale Gallery until Dec. 20. Ronnie Chalif's jewelry will be at Southampton's Gayle Willson Gallery until Jan. 7.

HONORING THE ARTIST: MARIE MONIQUE POCHEZ

It's often difficult to capture the essence of a person and his/her work when there is no direct contact between the interviewer and subject. This happens more than we'd like, especially when a particular individual artist lives abroad. We think it's only fair to inform the readers that this is the case with Marie-Monique Pochez, *Dan's Papers* current cover artist.

With a trip to Ms. Pochez' East Hampton gallery, however, we learn about her art first-hand, certainly an important consideration in lieu of the artist herself. We also get a glimpse of her demeanor from Wally Findlay's director, Duane Bousfield.

A photograph of Ms. Pochez reveals a youthful, atttractive woman. Mr. Bousfield confirms that, "The picture isn't misleading. She is what we would call a senior citizen; but she is every bit as attractive and energetic in person." With a charming afterthought, Ms. Bousfield adds, "You know she was a member of the 1948 French Olympic Team."

It must be the myriad of fresh flowers surrounds herself with, both literally and figuratively, which accounts for such a description. She's not only a gardener but flowers are the subject of her lush paintings. Such works have been defined as "displaying a passion and vibrancy that seemingly never yields." What an apt characterization of the artist herself, according to Mr. Bousfield.

Born in Versailles to a prominent family, Ms. Pochez came by her artistic talents naturally: her mother was the editor of an established fashion magazine, *Femina.* Yet other influences impacted on the young artist's life, including the teachings and support of French painter, Jean-Pierre Alaux.

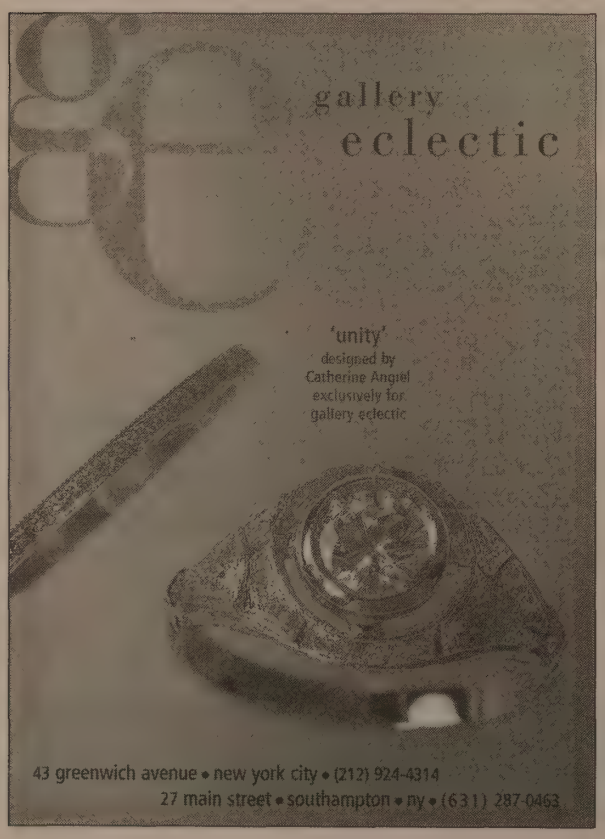
Through this connection, Ms. Pochez developed a penchant for painting florals recalling the Dutch masters. It is a personal signature that marks her work to this day Ms. Pochez as evidenced by her pieces on display at the gallery.

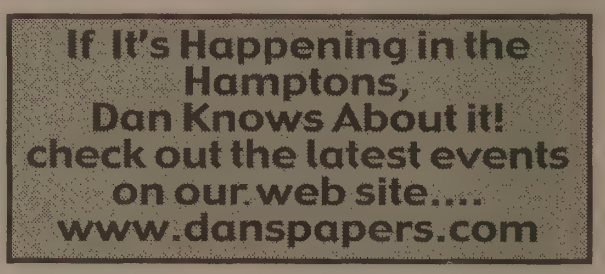
There's a suggestion of Surrealism that sometimes permeates Ms. Pochez' paintings, the flowers are so stylized. The flowers themselves add to this notion, an incongruent mix from diverse seasons which works: lilacs, poppies, a single agapantha. While the blossoms are not exotic, *per se*, they evoke an other worldly presence.

There is also the evocation of Art Nouveau with a Galle vase in one piece; a Greek urn conjures up another historical period. Whatever the references, however, Ms. Pochez' flowers take center stage, paying tribute to her style and eloquence.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Pochez' work can be seen during the winter at New York's Wally Findlay Gallery (124 E. 57th Street).





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DECEMBER 1ST
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Enjoying the two posh, plump, generously airy and richly furnished with outdoorsiness *Sabrina* movies, one is shy to acknowledge their source to be the Broadway play *Sabrina Fair*. The 1954 film is black and white but manages as much colorful entertainment as Radio City's Christmas Show. Its star Audrey Hepburn gave out as much sparkling brilliance as *all* the Rockettes in a row. She is the Cinderella girl who lived above the garage and skullery, her parents being the chauffeur and cook to one of the wealthiest families in Glen Cove, L.I. Her nose was permanently pressed against the silver plate glass that separated her from the Tiffany life just beyond it. Then she comes to be pursued by not one but the two Princes...producing not one, but two of the most delightful romance movies of our social class system and, just plain class.

Sabrina

The second *Sabrina*, made in 1995, added color and an expanded plot that gives a Christmas feeling with the older brother, Linus, as a strictly-business guy who gets a wake up call by the bright, enlightening Sabrina, and finds a happier way of life following his Scrooge-like morning-after.

The remake replaces Humphrey Bogart with Harrison Ford as Linus in a near Oscar performance, Greg Kinnear in for William Holden, as the younger, very immature brother, David. Julia Ormond is a palpable Sabrina, reflecting Audrey's brilliance. Also expanded are the locations, but the opulently attractive Glen Cove still takes first place. Yes, even with Paris, very much on screen, where Sabrina learns gourmet cooking and gourmand chicness.

Sabrina, is a lush luv-of-a-movie (and get a load of the luxurious music) not to mention the lovely color of money. It's a *Love Boat*, dreamy cruise-like excursion for a pre-Christmas vacation. The Dream Boat sets sail Saturday December 1st at 2 p.m. at the Ross School Library, 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton (first building on right). I, Guy-Jean de Fraumeni will be your Host and Recreation Director, assisted by Sarah Halsey and Reggie Woolery.

–Guy-Jean de Fraumeni

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HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE
FLYING SORCERERS

Staring out at the flat ocean here on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, I'm always amazed at how different it is from the theatrical ocean off Long Island. I'm reminded that this battered old guy still likes change. There's barely a smidgen of Hollywood here, except perhaps at the hard-to-find movie house. And, as it turned out, in the current film, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* there isn't nearly enough Hollywood. I've been praying for more Holiday Classics like *The Wizard of Oz*, so I am ripping mad! This Harry Potter film is no *Wizard of Oz*. Am I just an old poohbah? I wanted something spectacularly new that wouldn't get old.

The Wizard of Oz is above all a movie! It sparkles and bubbles with cinematic enthrallment. It glistens with imaginative style and inventiveness provided by production, writing and direction of the movie makers. They took a good evergreen, the author's book, and, with infinite talent ornamented, embellished it and gave it a new life...a truly magical experience, a brilliant symbol...a classic. The way fir trees are transformed into Christmas trees, so books should be made into movies.

Harry Potter

POTTER FOR THE POTTY-TRAINED

With *Harry Potter*, the first movie adaptation of the immensely popular books that got young people reading *books*, is obviously intimidated by the book's successes. Sitting through the movie's near two and a half hours, you can feel the presence of the books' author, J.K. Rowling, on all the sets, peeping an eagle-eye out for harm being done to her precocious issue. The makers of the movie never take that brave spectacular leap of faith from the printed page and therefore, the Harry Potter wizardry doesn't really fly. The movie looks as if the book was fed into the wonderful, calculating computer generators of this age and transferred the words into visuals. You see everything is there but, oh darn...something is missing.

I could kiss the Queen's large, potted Aspidastra for these films being made in Britain, for the locations and a cast that is absolutely perfect...top to bottom (though there is no bottom). All those wonderful Brit actors who do it better than any. But, oh my! An American director, the fellow who did *Home Alone!* Even the *most* innocent moviegoer knows the importance of the Director. TA-ta, you muggles maniacs.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Hayground School's Tribute To Jeff Salaway

Photos by M. W. Weiss

THE HAYGROUND SCHOOL'S TRIBUTE TO JEFF SALAWAY, NOV. 23, 2001

The Sagg Main Beach has long been a place for diverse activities; the usual summer things like swimming, sunning and surfing come quickly to mind. This year the fall season brought one not-so-usual event: the construction of a bamboo yurt by the Hayground School to memorialize Jeff Salaway, whose son attends the institution.

Memorials as public art are not new. Consider the Vietnam War Memorial as one prominent example. And while the yurt shared a common purpose with the Washington, D.C. edifice, there was one distinct difference: its interactivity

The structure was filled with artworks made by the Hayground students themselves, objects like clay or seashell chimes. These items were replaced or supplemented by other art pieces from anyone who wandered by. A true giving and taking that symbolizes the Hayground's philosophy (and we imagine Mr. Salaway's as well).

This dynamic process owes its origins to more than one source. For example, we remember the Hayground project last year for the Parrish Art Museum's annual school exhibit: an enclosed structure with music/voice recordings emitting from inside and poetry/prose samples attached to the surface. Once inside, the participant was free to create his/her own work.

Jon Snow, Hayground's art instructor, brings his own public art training to bear on these recent interactive experiences, recalling when he erected a work near New York's Cooper Union so that people could both borrow and replenish books.

According to Mr. Snow, however, the yurt has served other purposes besides those of sharing and exchanging. "This structure is about life lessons, which are hard to come by without guidance," he explains. "For example, a few people didn't like the idea of this bamboo thing on the public beach. We had to discuss what that meant. At another point, the yurt was vandalized; the students rebuilt it in one day.

"But most everyone was very understanding. People wrote letters that were reassuring. And Allan Jackson, head of Parks and Recreation, was very supportive. It was important for the kids to know that."

There was one other life lesson that the students learned along the way. On a clear, sunny Saturday last week, the yurt was taken down by the Hayground community. It was apparent that the students felt somewhat sad about it as they dismantled the structure in record time, along with Mr. Snow and some parents. They posed with each other for pictures; they clowned around as youngsters will do.

"What goes up will come down" may be a well-worn addage, but it doesn't apply to the Hayground. Did we mention that they're going to build another yurt at the school? Soon. –Marion Wolberg Weiss

MOVIES

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Monsters Inc. – Fri-Thurs at 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun at 12:20 and 2:30

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Behind Enemy Lines – Fri-Thurs at 5:15, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun at 12:25 and 2:45

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Before the next wave of holiday foods and special edibles, it's time to break for simple meals and I'm thinking fish.

On a recent trip to a local market I eyed several beautiful fish lying in a bin on a bed of ice. Bronzini was written in large letters on the sign above the fish, below in smaller print the sign read *loup de mer*. Imported from abroad *loup de mer* is a well-known and much loved fish in France. According to *Larousse Gastronomique*, an encyclopedia on food and wine, loup de mer is similar in taste and texture to our local sea bass. I couldn't resist its clean fresh look and its silvery skin. I decided to purchase the fish to roast whole. You know what they say: the meat next to the bone is the sweetest. Well this holds true for fish as well. The fishmonger will scale, gut and prepare the fish for roasting. I seasoned the fish with fresh orange juice, minced garlic, fresh herbs and olive oil. After roasting I lifted the cooked portion off one side of the bone, discarded the bone and scooped up the remaining fish. We thoroughly savored its firmness and sweet flavor.

Another fish from far away is Chilean sea bass, which comes in frozen. (But so does shrimp and it is one of our most popular seafood). Poach 1-inch thick slices in a broth of soy sauce, lemon juice and scallions. Chilean sea bass is simple to cook and its solid meaty texture makes it desirable.

ROASTED BRANZINI

I was attracted to a fish called branzino in a local specialty food market. Its silvery skin, clean fresh look and firmness of flesh made it so. A sign above the fish refers to it as loup de mer, a familiar fish in France.

Serves 2

1 - 1 1/2-pound *branzini* or sea-bass
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 finely chopped garlic clove
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Have fishmonger scale and gut and prepare the whole fish for roasting. Rinse and pat dry with paper towel and place on a lightly greased baking pan. With a sharp knife at a 90-degree angle score the fish in three places on both sides.
2. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl and stir to mix. Spoon half the dressing over the fish and spread along the body of the fish. Reverse the fish and spread the remaining dressing on the other side. Let stand for 15-20 minutes.
3. Meanwhile preheat oven to 400 degrees. Put the fish on the middle rack and roast for 10-12 minutes or until flesh is cooked through and skin is slightly golden.
4. To serve, carefully lift the flesh from one side of the center bone and transfer to a dinner plate. When the bone is exposed. Lift it up and discard. Transfer the remaining fish from under the bone to another plate. Watch for any excess bones and discard. Serve with shitake mushrooms sautéed with garlic and parsley in olive oil and cooked orzo or rice, as desired.

POACHED CHILEAN SEA BASS

Chilean sea bass comes to us frozen but when prepared correctly it is a succulent fish with a meaty texture. The fish has a few large bones that can be discarded before cooking. Here it is briefly poached in a seasoned broth.

Serves 4

1/4 cup tamari or soy sauce
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 dried red chili pepper, chopped fine (optional)
1 bunch scallions, trimmed and cut into 2-inch lengths
4 Chilean sea bass steaks, about 1-inch thick, bones removed
Snow pea pods, blanched and cut into julienne

1. In a skillet just large enough to hold the fish, pour in the soy, water, lemon juice, dried chili pepper, if using, and scallions. Bring to the edge of a boil then adjust heat and simmer for 2-3 minutes.
2. Place the fish in the broth in a single layer and cook about 8 minutes, turning once. Baste the fish frequently with pan juices, glazing the fish nicely.
3. Divide the julienned snow pea pods on four plates. Arrange the steaks and scallions over the pea pod julienne and spoon over pan juices. Serve with cooked orzo or rice to absorb the juices.

Giuliano Bugialli, world famous cookbook author and respected authority on Italian cooking, will give a demonstration class at Silvia Lehrer's Cookhampton in Water Mill, Saturday Dec. 8, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Students will receive printed materials and dine on a four-course menu with appropriate wines. Call 631-537-7831 for information and registration.

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Side Dish
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NEW CRAZY DOG PRIX FIXE

Been to Westhampton lately? Well, the Crazy Dog (288-1444) now offers a three-course prix fixe for $22.95, available Thursday and Sunday all night and until 6:30 Friday and Saturday. There's a choice of four appetizers and eight entrees, including grilled marinated skirt steak and wok-seared sesame crusted tuna. Home baked apple pie a la mode is one of two desserts offered.

"LOST CLASSICS" AT GEORGE MARTIN

George Martin restaurant (204-8700) in Southampton has just brought back some "lost classics:" comfort foods at affordable prices. Among them are free form lasagna bolognese, homemade chicken potpie and piled high meatloaf. They're open seven days for dinner.

NEW DISHES AT THE LAUNDRY

We hear that chef Andrew Engle of The Laundry (324-3199) in East Hampton has added some new items to his fall menu. Sample the pappardelle "villa" with chicken sausage, roasted butternut squash, arugula and gorgonzola; or a fall harvest plate with roasted sweet dumpling squash, heirloom shellbeans and braising greens; or braised Moroccan lamb shank with saffron couscous, chickpeas, apricots, roasted eggplant and natural jus.

LOUNGE MENU & "AB-FAB MONDAYS" AT STAR ROOM

The Star Room's (537-3332) new lounge menu is available evenings (except for Tuesday and Saturday) in the lounge and includes choices like Thai-style steamed mussels in coconut milk broth; steamed shrimp dumplings in sweet-crispy garlic and fish sauce; hearty favorites like grilled ham and cheese with fresh potato chips; thin-crusted pizza and the "Star Room" burger deluxe. And... Star Room is hosting "AB-FAB Mondays" in December, beginning at 9 p.m. Watch classic episodes from the "Brit-Com" Absolutely Fabulous and enjoy $4 cocktails, house wine and beer.

NEW MENU AT 95 SCHOOL STREET

Handsome new executive chef Chris Polidoro has unveiled a new menu at 95 School Street (537-5555) in Bridgehampton. Look for savory new selections such as: appetizers such as pumpkin ravioli with broccoli rabe and roasted garlic vegetable jus, grilled fresh local squid and baby spinach leaves with tapenade, tomato and fennel crostinis, and caramelized local bay scallops with cauliflower, pine nuts and caper lemon pan glaze. Entrees including wild mushroom risotto with autumn squash and leeks, spaghettini with local littleneck clams, artichoke hearts, white wine and garlic, pan-roasted striped bass with caramelized endive, Nicoise olive and roasted red pepper relish, and crispy fingerling potatoes. Yum.

MILL CREEK EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Our North Fork spies tell us that the Mill Creek in Greenport (765-1010) is offering an early bird special Thursday through Sunday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The dinner is $21 and includes a choice of three entrees, salad and a dessert.

MAIDSTONE ARMS GIFT BASKETS

Holiday gift baskets which we read about in the *New York Times* are now available from The Maidstone Arms (324-5006) in East Hampton. The baskets are from their very own "Maidscones" product line created by pastry chef Nina Valentine and feature homemade cookies, scones, jams, chocolates and other goodies. This year they're also offering an additional savory basket featuring more goodies made at The Maidstone Arms. The wicker baskets start at $25, and contain fresh gourmet food items as well as wooden holiday tree ornaments. Orders shipped by Christmas must be placed by December 10th. For more information, call 324-5006.

THE DISH HEARS THAT...

If you're in the city during the week, you should head over to Della Femina restaurant (54th St. between Park & Lex., 212-752-0111) for their $25, three-course lunch prix-fixe which includes appetizer, entrée and dessert. Sample main dishes include orecchiette pasta with shaved artichokes, dried prosciutto, whole basil leaves, white wine, garlic, and Parmesan cheese or grilled salmon and onions with sweet Vidalia puree, tri-colored pearls, baby fingerlings and crisp red onion rings.

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Aromatherapy: Not Just Candles And Soap

"Aromatherapy" is a word that we are hearing everywhere. You see it on shampoo bottles, candles, and bars of soap. It seems wonderfully simple: great smells help to relax, revitalize and energize us, help us to fall asleep, and make our skin feel soft and smooth.

But aromatherapy goes back to ancient times when herbs and aromatic oils were commonly used to anoint the body for spiritual, medicinal and ritual practices. In Egypt, aromatic plant oils were widely used in worship as well as in medical practices by the priests. The aromatic blends of several oils gave birth to the use of perfumes to anoint the body. India, China, Greece and Rome have long histories of using plant oils for medicinal practices beginning 5000 years ago.

In the early 20th century, a French cosmetic scientist named Rene-Maurice Gattefosse was the first person to use the term "aromatherapy." During this time there was a resurgence of interest in the use of herbs and plant oils. Gattefosse first worked with essential oils in cosmetics, but soon realized the powerful antiseptic qualities they possessed. This was made apparent to him during an experiment he was conducting in the laboratory. He burned his hand and immediately plunged it into the essential oil of Lavender. The burn healed at an accelerated rate with no infection and no scarring.

In the past few years there has been quite a bit of interest in aromatherapy. Essential oils have remarkable therapeutic properties. Their molecules rise through the nose meeting the mucous membranes of the olfactory system. Here, receptors identify the smell and the sensory stimulation is passed on through the olfactory system to the limbic system of the brain. It is here that the important messages are triggered. Have you ever walked through your grandmother's house, as an adult, and smelled a familiar scent that takes you back to when you were six years old? You may not know exactly what that scent is, but it triggers nerve impulses in your memory center. That is how aromatherapy works! Certain scents, or combinations of scents, work to trigger nerve impulses in the brain that help to create a healing within your body.

Essential oils are also used in blends that are applied to your skin. Lotions and therapeutic blends can be made for massage or can be used to help heal physical conditions such as Raynaud's Disease, migraine headaches, acne, eczema and psoriasis, and neuralgia. Essential oils are also very therapeutic for emotional conditions such as stress, depression, grief, anxiety, confusion and loss. There are also many essential oils that can be used in meditations, rituals and spiritual practices. The uses go on and on!

However, it is vital to stress *contraindications* whenever the use of essential oils is discussed. Contraindications are the advisories that apply to each oil. To illustrate, many oils should not be used during pregnancy, especially during the first trimester, without consulting your physician or certified aromatherapist. Oils such as rosemary, fennel, hyssop and sage should not be used by people that have epilepsy. Stimulating oils such as rosemary, cypress, clove, nutmeg, pine and sage should not be used by people with high blood pressure (hypertension).

Safety precautions must always be applied when using essential oils. For example, undiluted essential oils should never be applied directly to the skin as they can cause burning or severe irritation. Neither should they be taken internally nor applied directly on mucous membranes.

Caution dictates that all essential oils should be kept away from children and pets. Only very low concentrations should be used on infants and babies and many oils are not suitable for younger children at all. When your child is sick and you want to add eucalyptus to a vaporizer, use one drop–that'll do the trick. Do not add half the bottle. Eucalyptus is a potentially toxic oil, and there have been reported fatalities of children who have consumed 10 ml of the oil. There is also a list of essential oils that should never be used because of the toxicity of the oils. These oils include, but are not limited to, bitter almond, basil with high estragole levels, birch, calamus, camphor (brown and yellow), cinnamon bark, fig leaf, horse radish, mustard, mugwort, pennyroyal, sage, sassafras, snakeroot, tarragon, wintergreen, wormseed and wormwood.

This information is not meant to scare anyone away from using essential oils. The benefits of aromatherapy far outweigh the potential risks. When you see lotions, soaps, candles and therapeutic blends made by an aromatherapist – use them! Enjoy the benefits of the oils, not only in their healing properties, but for how they make you feel! –Christine Laureano

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Bored with Exercise? Spice it Up!

A recent study by the University of Florida at Gainesville, found that doing the same form of exercise repetitiously greatly increases your chance of giving it up altogether. Why? Sheer boredom! It gets monotonous if you're doing the same thing over and over.

What's the solution? It appears that adding some variety to your exercise program will do wonders to keep you motivated. If you vary the routine, there's a significant increase in enjoyment that leads to greater adherence.

In the study, 114 men and women were divided into three separate groups. While one group varied their exercise between workouts, another group was required to perform the same exercise at each workout, and the third group not made to adhere to any type of regulations.

The Findings:

Out of the fifty-two participants who had dropped out by the end of the study, more of them had participated in the non-varying group than the other two. There were significantly fewer individuals in the variable group that dropped out. It was also found that the participants in the first group found their exercise sessions to be twenty percent more enjoyable than the members of the second group and forty-five percent more than those who were in the "no rules" group.

Applying the Findings:

Many newbie exercisers find it's very easy to get stuck in a rut, so it's crucial to be willing to try new things from the very start. Many beginners choose the more difficult and boring routines to start with.

Walking is one of the best and easiest ways for newbies to get involved in fitness, but it's not the only way. Aerobics classes or videos are often beginner-friendly, as are some gym machines like treadmills or stationary bikes. As long as you've received your doctor's approval, don't be afraid to try something new. It's like that question mom asked us rhetorically for all these years: "How will you know if you like it if you don't try it?" Of course, she was talking about trying new vegetables, but, thanks to this study's findings, it definitely applies to exercise, too!

Do it Right:

You may find in your own experience that the key word is enjoyment. Since many of us are just beginning to exercise, this is vulnerable time" with the many challenges facing us on our weight loss journey, it often seems all too easy to give up.

For example, if you vary your routine to include kickboxing, yet you find you don't enjoy it, you may become discouraged and give it up, thinking you'll never find an exercise that you will love doing. But now is not the time to give up. You can't force yourself into doing something you don't enjoy and expect to stick with it.

Keep trying new sports, exercise videos, gym machines and so forth, until you find the ones you truly look forward to doing, then...mix it up a bit. In the end, your willingness to try new things will pay off in dedication...which will pay off in pounds melted!

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Gardening's Midas Touch: Golden Mulch

Most of us are in the practice of raking or blowing our leaves into a big pile and discarding them in the most legal way allowed. Unless you have a zillion trees on your property that all dump at the same time on you, that seems to be the only thing to do with them.

Using any leaf other than oak can make you the most wonderful mulch to spread around your flower gardens in the spring. It is called Golden Mulch in the 'garden circle.' What you need to do is simple.

Rake your leaves as usual, heaping them into piles of maybe eighteen inches high. I like to make what looks like a tunnel effect rather than a pile. Make sure there are no grass clippings that have been treated this time of year with chemicals. Now, take your hose and wet the leaves down. Get yourself a tarp or some sort of plastic covering that won't allow water to seep in. Cover the leaves, weighing down the edges of the tarp with something heavy like rocks or water filled bags used to edge pools for the winter. Also you want to put your leaves in a spot that won't ruin your grass by lying there all winter.

Come spring, take your pitch fork and do a good turnover. Spread wherever you want the healthiest plants to sprout.

If you have ornamental grasses, by now you must be admiring the lovely fronds spiking up from these beautiful bushes. But let me tell you, now is the time to start getting them ready for the spring. Whatever you do, do NOT cut them back now. This is to be done in the fall. Some folks are tempted to do the pruning when they see them start to sway in one direction from the wind because they are so dry. Or others go nuts when they see them flatten out from a heavy snow. Do what I do. I get myself some good twine. I put about four or five stakes made of heavy plastic or wood around the outside of the plant. Now, beginning at one spike, about a foot or so off the ground, tie your beginning knot about three times for a secure start and start circling your plant. Bring your twine a little higher at your starting point, securing the grasses as close together as possible. When you have reached as high as you want to go, tie your string off on a stake.

Now, here's the best part: come spring, you won't have all those annoying curly dried grass going all over your property more likely, your neighbors.

Come March, you get out your hedge trimmers or sharp cutters and cut the grasses in one swoop, starting your cut about eight inches from the ground. The bulk of dried grass can then be cut up into smaller bundles for disposal and you will have less of a mess than if you had left them flopping around all winter long.

Fall is also the perfect time to check the lime content of your turf. They sell tester kits at Home Depots and other garden centers. You add water to a little of your soil, let it settle and check your reading against a chart. Also you should have been doing your fertilizer the last few weeks but better late than never. Remember to check the numbers on the back of your bags of fertilizer, then you set your spreader's setting to correspond with that. Some people find that making a sort of plaid pattern when putting it down works for them. I find that if I overlap slightly I have better luck getting it down evenly. I just follow the wheel marks on the grass and run the next run over it. If you don't cover it completely you will see, come spring the parts you missed a pale green in contrast to the treated lawn.

Don't forget your feathered friends this time of year. They are out of their seed supply as all the plants are cut back and removed. Making sure they have fresh water and a constant food supply will keep them happy all winter. Check to be sure their water doesn't freeze. Keep their bath or bowls in a sunny area. If it does freeze...a little hot water added will thaw it out for a bit. Put the water in shallow dishes so that this is easy to do. If it is deep, it will take forever to thaw. I check the supermarket for suet to hang. This can be rolled in the bird seed. Or cover pine cones with some bacon fat drippings and roll in the seeds. Hang from your tree for an easy feeder they will love. Please remember, once you start to feed them, you need to keep it up all season long, especially in the dead of winter. They do remember where their food supply is and they will be back daily to feed. –Annette Gunnels/Garkowski

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POLICE BLOTTER

I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving and didn't get into any trouble. There were two Riverside men who were seemingly hoping to get into trouble last weekend when police saw them driving down Old Quogue Road with a bicycle trailing behind via a piece of rope. Police reported one man driving and the other hanging out of the passenger side window, but when observing officers tried to pull them over, a high-speed chance ensued. The two men raced at speeds of 120 miles per hour before reaching Shirley where a Suffolk County policeman was able to stop and arrest them.

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Charged with DWI, another delirious driver was arrested in East Hampton last week, this time in his own driveway. You may be asking yourself, "How do you get a DWI in your own driveway?" Here's what you need: a half dozen reports of your vehicle driving recklessly, do seventy in a thirty mile per hour residential area and make it home before the cops can pull you over in the street.

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For a *Dee-Wee in a Jiffy* just swerve right past police headquarters! This was demonstrated flawlessly by a Springs man last week before he was pulled over and arrested by an observant officer heading out on patrol.

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All of you beloved Police Blotter readers may recall an incident a few weeks ago involving an unsuspecting woman and a neighboring urinary partygoer. Well, in an unrelated case, aside from the fact that they both involve a nice woman and a wacko Hampton Bays man, a Squiretown Road resident called police to report being harassed by her neighbor while outside her house. Apparently the man attempted to run her over as he pulled into his driveway calling her "a stupid bitch" and making her feel endangered. Police are still investigating.

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Police are also investigating a case in Noyac at a construction site on Millstone Road. Reports depict over $1,300 of construction equipment and materials that belonged to Joseph Phair of East Hampton stolen from a locked shed. Among the booty were twenty bundles of shingles, four rolls of Ice Guard and a table saw.

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More thieving occurred in Southampton Town last week, this time at LIU of Southampton. A marine biologist who was visiting the college to give his presentation on sharks reported priceless research documentation, data, slides and videos of sharks stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in a college parking lot. The heartless thieves also made off with a Presario laptop, a palm recorder, the victim's checkbook and his cell phone. Police say they are hoping to find some of the stolen stuff in a campus dumpster. If it doesn't turn up there, they might want to try questioning the Shark Studies major who receives a 4.0 this semester.

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An East Hampton man called police last week to report a pair of severed deer heads he had found sitting on his van behind his Gingerbread Lane establishment. He told police that the same thing happened last year. Gosh, they could have at least left him some tender loins or a mounting kit of some sort.

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With the holiday season well under way and all of these heinous, wacky and demoralizing crimes in mind, I ask you all to please be safe, courteous and generous to the people around you.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

(THOMAS) MANN OF THE YEAR
Dear Dan,

A few observations and clarifications on your piece, *The Money Lender*, in the November 9 issue. The Jews have been blamed for many significant disasters over the last 1,000 years from Black Plague poisoning of the drinking water, to the Arsenale fire in Venice in 1589, to the 9/11 murders. Is there a theme we should recognize? Are the Jews not mankind's hated human objects?

As to my adopted home, Venice had Jews living in its community before 1516 although they were not recognized by law, except for years 1382 to 1397, during the League of Cambria Wars. Thereafter, Jews were expelled to live on the mainland in the city of Mestre, although they continued to money lend in Venice. They returned in 1508 and lived freely among the Venetians until pressure from the clergy segregated them. Practically speaking, it was the way in which the church prohibited intercourse, the evening kind, between Christians and Jews.

The Ghetto Nuevo was established on March 29, 1516, consisting of an island of seventeen acres, half of which was a Campo (town square). It was occupied by 700 Jews mostly of either German or Italian origin. Ghetto Vecchio consisting of twenty buildings was added in 1541, in response to the demands of the Jewish merchants who had insufficient space to warehouse spices, silks and other commodities. Ghetto is a term derived from foundry, not ironworks but metalworks and is from the word "to cast or to pour." In Venice, the metal was copper.

Banks and a Mint (Zecca) were long established, prior to the ghetto in Venice. Jews were pawnbrokers and small item moneylenders, at a maximum interest rate of 5% yearly, as established by law. Other Jews were butchers, glassblowers, bakers and physicians. Over 250 Jews graduated from the nearby Medical School at Padua (Dante's alma mater), during the years of the ghetto.

Shakespeare, like you, took poetic license with the story. Note: Shylock's home is not in the ghetto and he owns his house – with few exceptions, not possible in the 281 years of the ghetto. The maximum ghetto population was probably no more than 2500 persons. Not a significant number then or now unless you attribute powerful evil forces available to this small group. Venetian Jews upon death were buried on beautiful beachfront property on the Lido. It resembles Dune Road except our Jews make it to the beach while alive.

Distinguishing clothing is accurate but the Bard's choice is not. Act 1, scene 3, mentions the Jewish gabardine. A harbinger of the 1930s Yellow Star, the Jews of Venice wore not gabardine but were required to wear yellow hats, later red hats, while outside of the Ghetto. Venetian citizens wore black hats. Some Jewish physicians and other Jews who had been of special service to LaSerenissima were allowed to don a black hat. Sounds like a bad day on Sesame Street to me.

If money was the issue, in the play, Shylock, as a Venetian Jew, would have settled in court for a sum in excess of three times the bond, which he was offered and rejected. On its face, the play deals with mutual hatred, vengeance and disrespect. The merchant really illustrates that kindness and gentleness to your own "people" is not based upon race, religion or even members of the same family (Jessica Vs. Shylock). It demonstrates that "kindness" be afforded to those who are kin, the same kind, morally similar and not be withheld or given according to religion, family and/or race.

Nothing is more applicable to our current problems than to quote Thomas Mann, in Doctor Faustus, "Yes, holy horrors are a-brewing. One cannot, it would seem, get the theological virus out of one's blood so easily. Out of nowhere comes a stormy relapse."

And thereafter, "...it would be a matter of far more profound decisions...

"A matter of mankind's instinctively getting into shape for hard and dark times that would scoff at humanity, for an age of great wars and sweeping revolution, presumably leading far back beyond the Christian civilization of the Middle Ages and restoring instead of the Dark Ages that preceded its birth and had followed the collapse of the culture of antiquity..." This is the wish of the 9/11 murders.

The Merchant of Venice contains a lesson: People of moral fortitude and modern civilization of kin and kind, unite!

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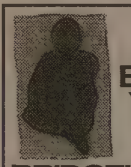
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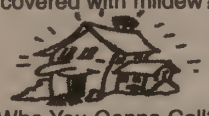

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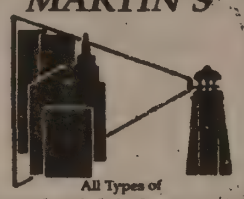

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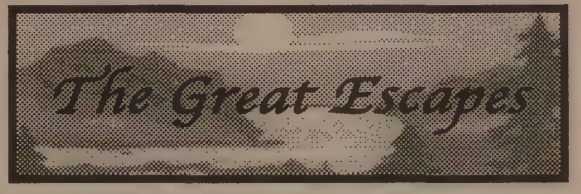

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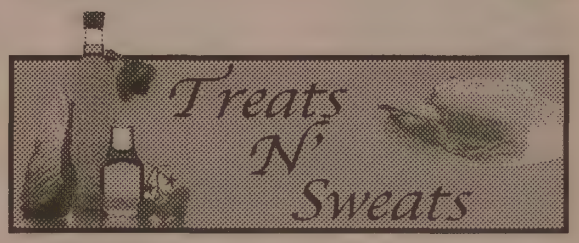

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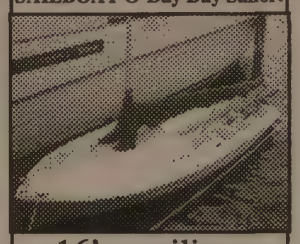

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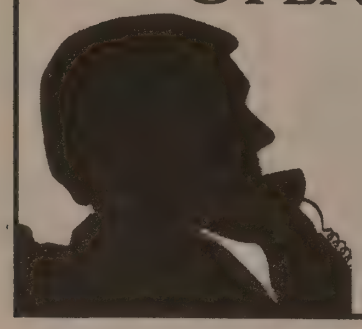

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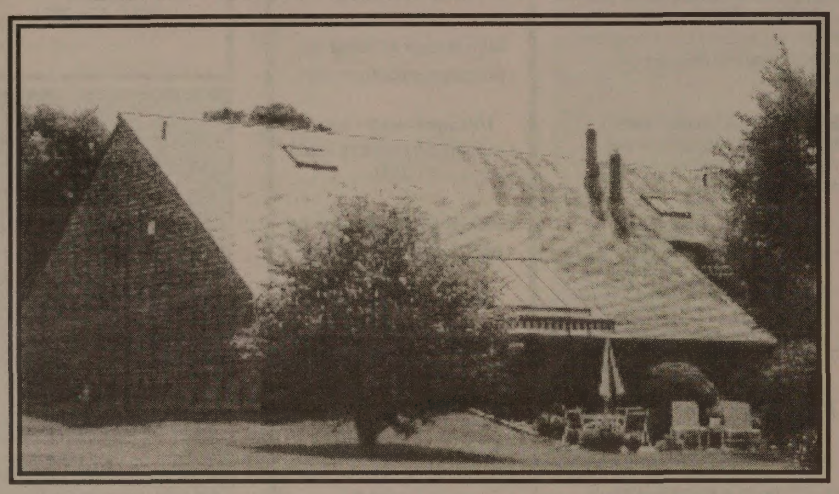

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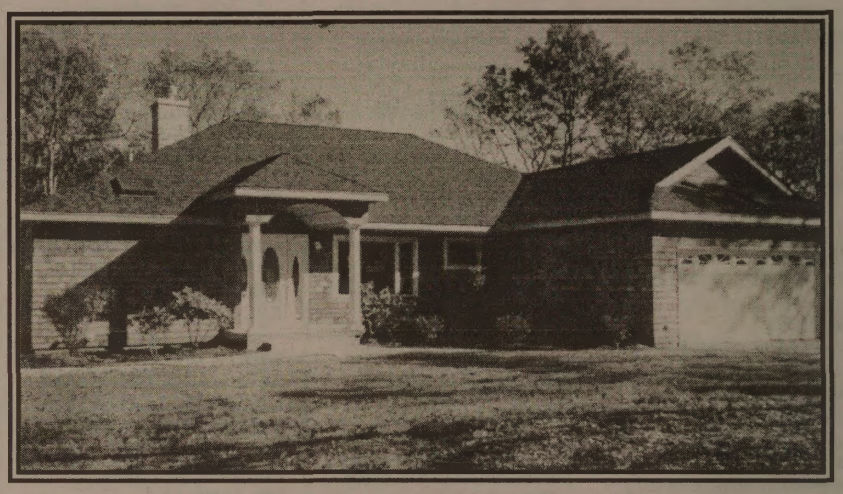

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